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# THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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## Lamar School Gutted

### All High School Students Escape As Curtain Burns During An Assembly

LAMAR, Mo. (AP)—All of Lamar's high school students escaped without injury today when a quick-moving fire flared in the auditorium and gutted that section of the building.

The 400 students were in the auditorium at an assembly when the curtain caught fire and in a matter of seconds spread to the ceiling. School officials and teachers supervised an orderly evacuation. Part of the ceiling was ablaze by the time the last students left the auditorium.

The flames swept through the entire section of the building, a section built in 1919 as an addition to the original building. Firemen from Lamar, Carthage and Jasper confined the flames to that section, and had the fire under control by 11 a. m.

Cause of the fire was attributed to a short in a wire leading to a spotlight in use during the session.

As the curtain caught fire, Superintendent Ted Windes, football Coach W. O. Pottenger, Principal Leon Couch and Hubert Owens, music supervisor, took charge of clearing the building.

They attributed the safe evacuation to many fire drills.

School officials have made no loss of the damage but said the building with its auditorium, four classrooms and the principal's office was covered by insurance.

included in the loss were the high school band uniforms, all but 14 of the approximately 80 band instruments and all the typewriters in the typing class room.

As the flames swept through the building there were fears that the city's already short water supply would give out, but the supply held out despite the drain. Two firemen were overcome by smoke.

The city voted recently to build a new elementary school building near the high school.

### Identify Rancher As Man Who Said He Is Slayer

BLOOMFIELD, Iowa (AP)—A sergeant of the Missouri Highway Patrol pointed to Walter M. Mayer, prominent New Mexico rancher, in district court today and identified him as the man who gave himself up in the slaying of a widely-known Iowa stockman.

The witness was Sgt. Frank H. Wood, who was testifying as the state's 17th witness of 25 expected to be called. Mayer, 56, went on trial Oct. 29 for first degree murder in the May 2 pistol slaying of John C. Wisdom, 51.

Wood took the stand after brief direct examination of Carroll A. Priester, Bloomfield funeral director.

Priester told of bringing Wisdom's body from the slain man's nearby ranch and preparing it for an autopsy.

Wood said he, sheriff G. E. Grossnickle and County Attorney W. C. Frank, all of Kirksville, Mo., went to Granville Smith's Spring Creek ranch 25 miles northwest of Kirksville the afternoon of May 2 after Grossnickle had received word of the slaying.

The sergeant said Mayer met them at the door of the Smith home and introduced himself. They then went inside.

Mayer asked the sheriff if a man had died in Iowa. Wood testified. "The sheriff said 'yes' and asked what the man had been shot with. Mayer replied that a .38 caliber pistol was used.

### Asks Governor Call Session to Designate A State Speed Limit

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP)—State Senator Clayton Allen of Rock Port said today he has requested Gov. Phil M. Donnelly to call a special session of the legislature to enact a state speed limit statute.

"Five hundred lives were lost on Missouri highways during the first nine months of this year," the Republican senator said. "It is high time that something be done to halt this carnage."

"States that have enacted speed limit laws have sharply reduced their death tolls."

Senator Allen said that in his request to the governor he did not mention any particular limit.

### Getting Cooler

This morning, as the temperatures were warmer than for several days, and car windshields escaped the frost of the past two days, the weatherman says and it's going to get colder. But he doesn't add anything about any precipitation.

Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; colder tonight, low near 30. High Thursday near 50.

The temperature at 7 a. m. was 36; 56 at 1 p. m., and 57 at 2 p. m.

One year ago today here high 52, low 22. Two years ago high 60, low 41.

### State Sets Aside \$5,900 For Two Roads In Pettis County

#### Route FF, Along Pettis-Johnson Co. Line, Connects With Highway 50; Route H Runs South From Hughesville to Near Sedalia

A \$5,900 apportionment of funds has been approved by the State Highway Commission for conditioning work on two of the temporary state roads in Pettis County. The roads, temporary State Routes FF and H, were taken over for maintenance by the Commission on Oct. 1 of this year, under the 10-year highway modernization and expansion program.

Of the money, \$3,600 will go for Route FF and \$2,300 for Route H. Route FF begins on Route D at the Pettis-Johnson County line,

and extends southerly along or near the line to connect with U. S. Route 50, four miles west of La Monte. About 3.6 miles of the seven mile road are in Pettis County, with the remainder in Johnson. The commission also has approved \$3.55-68 for conditioning work on the Johnson County portion.

Temporary Route H is an extension of previous construction from Hughesville south to connect with a blacktop road on the north line of the Sedalia Twelve Mile Road District.

This money will be expended on Routes FF and H for needed light ditching operations and clearing of brush from ditches where necessary, to improve drainage, and for adding granular surface materials as needed, to provide an all-weather road. The improvements are being made to bring the road up to a condition that will make possible its proper maintenance during the coming winter.

The reconditioning work will be carried out by maintenance forces of the commission's Division 4 office in Kansas City, of which H. M. Brush is division engineer. G. B. Major, division maintenance engineer, will direct the work with Claude Sappington of Sedalia, district maintenance engineer for both Pettis and Benton Counties, in active supervision.

Harry Naugel appeared before the commission, under terms of the 10-year highway program, last year took over 1,500 miles of existing local roads, such as temporary State Routes FF and H, and this year expects to take another 1,800 miles. Up to \$1,000 per mile can be expended on them, as needed, to bring them up to condition for proper maintenance pending their acceptance as a part of the permanent system of state highways and, as such, their development to supplementary road standards.

The commission takes over the local roads for maintenance as temporary state routes, in its initial action. Then, local authorities or interested persons must provide necessary right of ways to develop them before they can be accepted as a permanent part of the state highway system. After the right of way is made available, the roads are developed to supplementary standards as funds become available and conditions permit under the 10-year program.

Taking over of these roads by the commission relieves the county of cost of their upkeep.

The ultimate goal, as set out in the 10-year program, is to add a total of about 12,000 miles to the state's supplementary system of highways. This is expected to put at least 95 per cent of the state's rural units (a rural unit is a farm home, school, church, cemetery or store) within at least two miles travel distance of a state maintained road.

Chester A. Brown, executive manager, reported plans for the Smith-Cotton High School cafeteria. Adams stated that last year the number of 4-H club members, parents and leaders served a little more than a thousand and that reservations this year are now 1,180. He asked that all board members be on hand to help serve and entertain the 4-H boys and girls, their parents and leaders. The 4-H Achievement Day banquet is one of the biggest things done by the Chamber of Commerce during the year.

The board of directors voted to accept the amendments to the constitution, and by-laws which recently were drawn up by a committee which had been appointed to study them and make recommendations, and these amendments will now be submitted to the members for approval.

The Christmas lighting was discussed briefly by Mr. Naugel, who stated that the lights were now on many of the business places in the city and the number of 4-H club members, parents and leaders served a little more than a thousand and that reservations this year are now 1,180. He asked that all board members be on hand to help serve and entertain the 4-H boys and girls, their parents and leaders. The 4-H Achievement Day banquet is one of the biggest things done by the Chamber of Commerce during the year.

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## Slavs Ask Compromise Over Trieste

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Yugoslav leaders have called for a compromise solution to the bitter quarrel over Trieste, accusing Italy of attempting to use the issue to force a breach between Yugoslavia and the West.

The government's position was outlined last night by two of President Tito's top aides, Vice President Edvard Kardelj and Vice President Moshe Pijade in electioneering speeches at Ljubljana and Belgrade.

Kardelj, the administration's foreign policy maker, took a more optimistic line than some other members of the government have done since the British-American Oct. 8 announcement of their decision to turn Zone A of the Trieste free territory over to Italy.

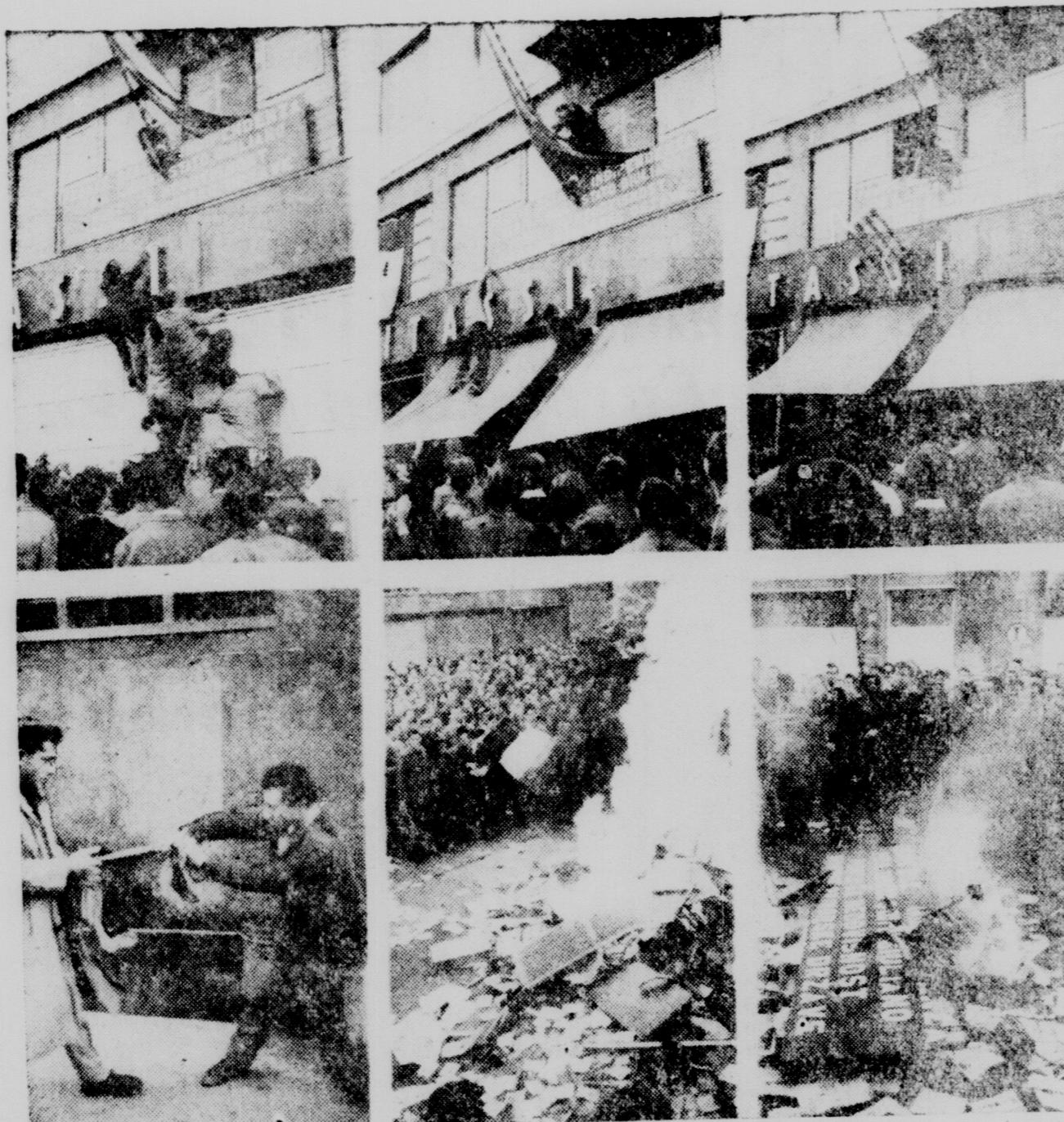
"Let us sit down at the green table and let us look for a compromise solution with our perspective on future Italian-Yugoslav relations," Kardelj said. He was careful to emphasize, however, that Yugoslavia would never participate in any talks which had Italian occupation of Zone A as an advance condition for the meeting. Pijade followed much the same line.

Britain and the United States still say they intend to carry out their pledge to turn Zone A over to their pledge to turn Zone A over to date for withdrawal of the 7,900-man Allied garrison. Yugoslavia, which controls the territory's Zone B, has threatened to march on Zone A the moment Italian troops enter.

Although Kardelj's remarks appeared to reflect increasing Yugoslav confidence that the Big Three Western Powers, Italy and Yugoslavia will be able to arrange talks on a possible solution, Rome reports indicated little progress had been made there.

U. S. Ambassador Clare Boothe Luce conferred with Italian Premier Giuseppe Pella for 70 minutes yesterday but told newsmen on emerging: "There is nothing new in the Trieste situation. All the old problems still are with us."

Pella reportedly told Mrs. Luce continued Allied delay in turning over Zone A to Italy is giving the Fascist right and Communist left in Italy strong weapons against his shaky center government.



TRIESTE RIOTERS RUN WILD — This series of pictures shows the progress of rioters as tension reaches a feverish point in Trieste. In this case the rioters chose the offices of the Independent Party. First they climb up outside of the building to tear down the flag, and then toss furniture and other equipment out of the window. What can't be torn apart or broken is burned, including the sign that had been on the headquarters building.

### Army Officers Begin To Suspect Truth About Pvt. Shafer

PORSCHE, Ohio (AP) — Officers are beginning to think 21-year-old Pvt. William Shafer doesn't like the Army.

Sheriff's deputies arrested him yesterday in his West Portsmouth home for being AWOL from Ft. Knox, Ky. It was his eighth AWOL in the past year.

Last year he "confessed" slaying a Portsmouth doctor and then repudiated the confession, saying he made it "to get out of the Army."

### LODGE NOTICES

Sedalia Chapter No. 18, R. A. M. will meet in regular convocation on Thursday, Nov. 12, at 7:30 p. m. Companions, bring your wives as we will confer the Royal Arch Widow degree at 8:00 p. m. Refreshments will be served.

Francis C. Rudd, H. P. Lloyd C. Kenon, Secy.

Pettis Chapter No. 279, O. E. S. will meet in regular session on Friday, Nov. 13, at 7:30 p. m. Visiting members welcome. Annual election of officers for 1954. Social session.

Laura Lange, W. M. Gertrude Holland, Secy.

Job's Daughters Bethel No. 15 will meet at the Masonic Temple Wednesday, Nov. 11, for regular meeting. It will be Pro Tem night.

Kay Richards, Recorder Joy Cunningham, HQ.

Regular meeting Sedalia Lodge No. 125, BPO Elks Wednesday night, 8 p. m. Balloting on applications. Don't forget the visit of DDGER and initiation Nov. 18th.

John E. Craig, Exalted Ruler. Howard M. Brown, Secretary.

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## See Bermuda Conference As Unifying

WASHINGTON (AP) — U. S. officials are preparing for the Big Three conference at Bermuda next month in the belief it should spur lagging Western defenses against the Soviet threat.

Diplomatic authorities here say British Prime Minister Churchill may press upon President Eisenhower and French Premier Lanvel his interest in meeting with Russian Premier Malenkov.

But there is no expectation that Eisenhower will change his recently expressed view that a Big Four session under present conditions would be perfectly hopeless.

The key to the American approach to the Bermuda conference opening about Dec. 4 lies in the toughness, as it is regarded here, of the Soviet note on Nov. 3 rebuffing a proposal for a foreign ministers meeting on Germany. The note in effect told the Western Powers negotiations were impossible so long as they persisted in building up their defenses under the North Atlantic Treaty and the proposed European Defense Com-

mittee.

High authorities here said today the Western answer must be to get on with the defense job, regardless of what opportunities for negotiation may continue to be offered to Moscow.

This means primarily that Eisenhower and Churchill can be expected to press upon Lanvel arguments for quick French action on the EDC Treaty, presumably emphasizing these two points:

1. There are not enough defense troops in Western Europe now, without West Germany, which would be rearmed under the EDC pact.

2. With Congress coming back in session in January, concrete evidence must shortly be provided that Western Europe is getting on

with its defense arrangements if Congress is to be expected to vote more funds for foreign aid.

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2. With Congress coming back in session in January, concrete evidence must shortly be provided that Western Europe is getting on

with its defense arrangements if Congress is to be expected to vote more funds for foreign aid.

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## Six Months Ago Tornado Struck Waco

WACO, Tex. (AP)—When the sky grows dark over Waco and the rain runs muddy brown along the streets, the people furtively peer into the clouds.

For six months ago today a tornado knocked Waco out of business in one terrible minute.

It killed 114 persons, injured some 500 and left this central Texas city with a loss of nearly 60 million dollars. Downtown was a ruin, the lower end a tomb of broken brick and stone.

For four days and nights in Waco, thousands tore into giant mounds of wreckage with bare hands and machines, seeking the dead and the dying.

But that was six months ago.

Now, in downtown Waco, bright new store fronts have replaced the jagged mass of glass; neon lights twinkle brightly where six months ago only lanterns winked. The streets are crowded with shoppers—everywhere downtown except down around the old city square. It was the old sand brick buildings around the square that crumpled like dirt in the full fury of the devil wind.

"It used to be packed with people," said Ossie Johnson, looking out over the square from the first chair of the Liberty Barber Shop, back in business after being closed for repairs for four months.

"I was here 25 years before the tornado. I could stand and look out on a Saturday afternoon and never see the streets for the people.

"Now it's like you've come back to a deserted house that weeds have grown up around. It doesn't look so good."

"I guess the people just got weaned away," sighed Alvis Terry, operating his salvage store once more. "Or maybe they're just scared to come back."

Down around the square you can still find some of the destruction caused by the tornado: gaping holes in buildings and gutted stores. But most of the square is built back, new one-story brick buildings replacing the old two-story structures with their walkup hotels, domino parlors, second-hand stores and bars.

Further up town, more rebuilding is going on.

"The tornado hurt," said Mayor Ralph Wolf. "It hurt bad. But the loss of life was the greatest hurt. It didn't affect the town permanently. The things that made Waco grow and are making it grow now are still here."

There is not an unusually high number of unemployed. F. E. James, director of the Texas Employment Commission, said even in the few days after the tornado the number of jobless wasn't "anything like we expected."

Many workers, their jobs wiped out temporarily by the twister that



### Marine Planes Hit Front Line, Killed 13 GIs

TOKYO (AP)—Gen. John E. Hull's headquarters announced today it was planes of the U. S. 1st Marine Air Wing that accidentally bombed a frontline artillery position in Korea Jan. 8, 1953, killing 13 American soldiers and wounding nine.

It was the first official statement fixing responsibility for the mistake bombing.

The Far East Command issued a brief statement saying a joint investigation had found Marine planes were involved in the accident after U. S. Army headquarters in Washington—in a rebuttal of correspondents' criticism of military censorship in the Far East—said the report of the investigation was available at Hull's public information office.

Press reports at the time of the accidental bombing said 14 Americans were killed.

The Army at that time announced that an investigation would be conducted.

In the ensuing months correspondents who asked for the results always were told they were not available.

Tonight the Far East Command public information office released the following statement:

"In reply to your query, an intra-service board including officers of the U. S. Army, Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps completed an investigation which concluded that aircraft of the 1st Marine Wing were involved in the accidental bombing of Jan. 8, 1953. It was this incident in which 13 men were killed and nine were wounded at a service battery position in the U. S. First Corps area in Korea."

### U. S. Reporters Are Welcomed In Philippines

MANILA (AP)—American correspondents covering The Philippines' heated and sometimes bloody presidential election found themselves in a unique position—they invariably were treated as favorite sons wherever they went.

Even out in the dusty villages—where gunfire sometimes stopped voting and tension ran high—American newsmen received cordial welcomes. Armed guards at polling places would readily step aside if a correspondent asked to be admitted. And registered voter lists were willingly displayed for comparison with the ballots cast.

The publicity given to American correspondents was thorough indeed. Even far out in the countryside this correspondent was readily recognized as "one of the United States' newspapermen." Most Filipinos insisted the Americans were there to keep the election honest.

I went to the town of Bacoor in explosive Cavite province a few hours after four men had been killed in an election day shooting. The driver I hired was reluctant to go and took a Magsaysay sign off his jeep before we arrived. The precaution was unnecessary.

Virtually everyone indicated some degree of welcome. I was permitted to roam the street where the shooting occurred, and had no trouble finding two eyewitnesses who talked freely.

Voters said the presence of the newsmen would discourage terrorism.

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Gene Branstetter Gary Branstetter

**BROTHERS IN SERVICE IN TEXAS**—Pvt. Gary Branstetter and A-2c Gene Branstetter, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Branstetter, 712 East 18th, are both stationed in Texas although Gary is in the Army and Gene is in the Air Force. Gary, who was inducted into the Army Oct. 21 is stationed at Ft. Bliss, Tex., and Gene, who has been in the Air Force since May, 1952, is at Gary Air Force Base, San Marcos, Tex.

### Estimates 1953 Corn Crop at More Than 3 Billion Bushels

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agricultural Service board including officers of the U. S. Army, Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps completed an investigation which concluded that aircraft of the 1st Marine Wing were involved in the accidental bombing of Jan. 8, 1953. It was this incident in which 13 men were killed and nine were wounded at a service battery position in the U. S. First Corps area in Korea.

It was 15,671,000 bushels less than last month's estimate of 31,196,101,000 bushels. It compares with last year's crop of 3,216,007,000 bushels and with the ten-year (1942-51) average of 3,036,380,000 bushels.

The department made no new estimates for wheat, oats, barley, rye, flaxseed, hay, dry peas and hops. Final figures for the year will be issued Dec. 17.

Supplementing the corn crop is a reserve of about 750 million bushels from past crops. Secretary Benson has said the total supply, as determined by the final production report for this year, may be large enough to require establishment of planting allotments on next year's crop in an attempt to prevent over-production.

### Britain Establishes A-Energy Corporation

LONDON (AP)—Britain is setting up an atomic energy corporation to speed the development of atomic weapons and nuclear power for industry.

Plans for the new government-controlled body—similar to the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission—were disclosed last night in a government white paper. It said a preliminary transfer of authority from the Ministry of Supply, which thus far would take place Jan. 1.

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### Donnelly Asks Extra 30 Days of Reduced Freight Rates on Hay

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gov. Phil M. Donnelly is asking western railroads to grant another 30 days of reduced freight rates on hay shipments to Missouri farmers.

The present 50 percent reduction in 85 counties expires next Monday.

In a letter to Harry Barron of the Western Traffic Association at Chicago yesterday, the governor said the reduction makes it possible for the farmers to buy badly-needed hay. In fact, he said, the entire hay shipping program is based on the rate slash.

The railroads are foregoing half the shipping cost and the state is paying the rest in the 85 counties federally designated as disaster areas. The state is paying the whole cost in the other 29 counties. A \$6.4 million dollar fund for the payments was voted in a special legislative session.

L. C. Carpenter, state commissioner of agriculture, said 200 carloads of hay daily would be needed to carry the state's foundation cattle herds through the winter. He estimated that rate of shipment would be reached in about a week.

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**ANNOUNCEMENT**  
**POLIO DRIVE**  
For valid and adequate reasons, we do not participate in the United Fund Drive. Contrary to inference our regular March of Dimes campaign will be conducted in Pettis County in January, 1954.

Pettis County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis

### City Asks Residents Not to Throw Out Coal Ashes Still Hot

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The directors of streets and sewers complain that people who live in coal-heated homes shouldn't throw out hot ashes.

About 20 of the city's rubbish trucks are gradually going up in smoke, says Director Frank Kitz. Here's why:

Folks toss hot ashes into ash pits for collection. The ashes are tossed

into the rubbish trucks. Then the speed of the trucks fans the ashes into flames, burning the paint of the trucks and causing the drivers to head for the nearest fire house.

New signs have been posted on the rubbish trucks:

"Be Sure Your Ashes Are Not Hot," and "Don't Burn Me Up."

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## Tough Tunnel Cuts Through A Mountain

GOLETA, Calif. (P)—When Tecolote Tunnel is completed—and California's Bureau of Reclamation vows it will be—it should be a cinch for the title: "toughest tunnel anywhere."

Its hissing hot gases, nauseous vapors and scalding waters—caused by volcanic activity in the area—several times have brought digging to a stumbling halt. Last summer work was suspended because of what the contractor termed "intolerable" conditions.

Tecolote Tunnel, when completed, will cut 6.4 miles through the Santa Inez Mountains, carrying water from Cachuma Dam to Santa Barbara, surrounding communities and farmlands. The area is about 80 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

Outside the tunnel mouth the weather is balmy. Inside it's like a dream of Hades—air temperatures of 107 degrees, water temperatures of 112 and 100 per cent relative humidity.

Between four and five million gallons of water flow out daily, seeping or spouting from porous rock walls. Paradoxically, steamy workers in the giant hot springs occasionally walk into jets of ice cold water which create thick clouds of sulphurous smog.

The air reeks of hydrogen sulphide, and the constant patter of heated droplets from overhead stings the eyes like an acid rain. A foot of odorous water gushes over the tunnel bottom, submerging the tracks of the work train taking men to the tunnel head.

Veterans of 50 years in tunnel building—Tecolote is the toughest they've encountered.

Last month the Bureau of Reclamation told the contractors to hit it again, "with provision for equitable adjustment to cover increased costs due to coping with hot water."

Coolers and ventilators are being installed to relieve the heat. At the downstream end 1,200 feet are being lined with concrete to prevent the flow of scalding water from tunnel sides. A concrete-lined stretch upstream seals off an underground river which roars against the two-foot walls, creating furnace heat.

Despite hardships and hazards, engineers say the remaining 4,700 feet will be completed. But they refuse to estimate how long it will take.

## Man Who Tried to Kill Truman Is Being Held In Leavenworth Prison

LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (P)—Oscar Collazo, one of the two men who tried to assassinate Harry S. Truman while he was president, is being held in the Leavenworth federal prison.

Warden C. H. Looney said Collazo was brought here from the Atlanta prison several days ago. Collazo and Grisello Torresola, Puerto Ricans, tried to rush into Blair House, the temporary White House, Nov. 1, 1950, in a demonstration for Puerto Rican independence.

## Directors Say Bottom Has Been Reached In Movie Decline

HOLLYWOOD (P)—Rock bottom has been reached in the decline of movie production, the directors of the AFL Screen Actors Guild predict.

The guild, representing 8,000 actors, pledged at its annual meeting yesterday to wage a continuing fight against the inroads of runaway foreign picture production and to do all in its power to promote additional production in this country.

The most serious problem facing the actor," said Leon Ames, first vice president, "is lack of employment."

Blue Ambulance Ph 175 Adv



## Ex-Marine Hero Goes Home to Reservation

LOS ANGELES (P)—Pima Indian Ira Hayes, who helped raise the American flag on war-torn Iwo Jima, has gone back to his family on the Bapchule, Ariz., reservation.

Hayes, who was arrested twice this month for drunkenness, was sentenced yesterday to pay a \$20 fine or serve four days in jail, but Judge Mark Brander suspended the sentence and directed that the former Marine be put aboard a bus for Arizona.

Hayes, arrested recently in Chicago on a drunk charge, came to California when Mrs. Elizabeth Martin, divorced wife of comedian Dean Martin, heard of his plight and hired him as a chauffeur.

The statement apparently was

## Nixon Tells Chinese US Is Proud to Have Them As Friends

TAIPEH, Formosa (P)—U. S. Vice President Richard Nixon today told 41,000 massed Chinese Nationalist troops the United States is proud to have as its friend and ally the government of the Republic of China.

Nixon and President Chiang Kai-shek inspected Nationalist troops and watched four U. S. equipped divisions, described by Nixon as excellent, stage realistic mock battles.

The vice president told an officers' luncheon the United States still has "deep appreciation" for China's role in World War II. "Our ally stood firm with us during a critical period," he added.

The statement apparently was

## Trusty Doesn't Keep Promise to Return

as close as Nixon wanted to come to promising the United States would oppose indefinitely recognition of Communist China—a promise Chinese here obviously want to hear.

Count Turf, winner of the 1951 Kentucky Derby, was retired in July because of a foot injury suffered while winning the Questionnaire Handicap.

The convict, a trusty truck driver serving eight years for forgery and larceny, escaped from Draper

Prison in a state-owned truck. Afterwards, he hired a young man to "work" for him at \$50 a week and sent him back to the prison with the truck.

In the glove compartment was a note to Warden B. R. Reeves saying "Be back tomorrow." No one has seen Roberts since.

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# GOPs Score Solid Victory In California And Ike Is Happy Over Choice of Voters

Winner Had Asked Backing As Vote In Ike Confidence

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Republicans have scored a solid victory in California with the election of a congressional candidate who asked for a vote of confidence in the Eisenhower administration.

The substantial triumph of 33-year-old Glenard P. Lipscomb in the 24th Congressional District special election yesterday was heartening to Republicans because it came after a string of seven GOP losses in congressional district campaigns during 1953, the latest being the upsets in New Jersey and Wisconsin.

Lipscomb, a public accountant and assemblyman in the state legislature, defeated two Democrats and a fellow Republican to win the right to serve the district for a year, the unexpected term of Norris Poulson, a Republican, who resigned to take over his new job as mayor of Los Angeles.

Lipscomb, backed by the Republican party organization, won the race with 42,880 votes. Running No. 2 was George Arnold, backed by the Democratic party organization with 34,545 votes. This was on the basis of complete semi-official returns. The count for the other Republican, State Assemblyman John L. E. Collier, was 3,611 and for the other Democrat, Irving Markham, 1,158.

Lipscomb will have to run again for the office in the spring primaries if he wants to attempt to keep the seat for another two-year term beginning in January 1955.

At his press conference in Washington today President Eisenhower said he was pleased by the Republican victory in California. The Lipscomb triumph brought the slim GOP majority in the House of Representatives to 3. The Republicans now have 219 House seats and the Democrats 215. There is one independent.

And the victory was particularly pleasing to the GOP party organization in Southern California because it came in a congressional district where party registration is against them. In the 24th District there are 81,631 registered Democrats and 73,289 Republicans, giving the Democrats a margin of 6,402.

But despite this disadvantage the two Republicans yesterday got 56.3 per cent of the votes cast in the 24th District. The Republican vote total was 46,496 as compared with a total of 35,763 for the two Democrats.

In Washington, the Republican National Committee issued a statement which said:

"The results in California are most heartening. When you consider that two Republicans were running against one leading Democrat the results are even more remarkable."

The outcome is an endorsement of the Eisenhower administration ... and a good omen for 1954."

The special election offered the seat to the candidate who polled the most votes, even though he failed to receive a majority of the votes cast.

Lipscomb termed his triumph a vote of confidence in the Eisenhower administration and an endorsement of the record of the 83rd Congress. It proved, he said, "that the people are desirous of continuing the administration's accomplishments of the past 10 months."

Arnold conceded shortly before 11 p.m., when returns were in from more than 200 precincts.

"I should like to congratulate Mr. Lipscomb first as the candidate and winner, and second to pay my personal respects to him as an individual," Arnold said.

"The campaign was hard fought, clean and fair. As Democrats we are not afraid to take a licking, for we fought very hard for the principles in which we believe."

Lipscomb, 38, is a public accountant now serving his third term as state Assemblyman. He was executive secretary of Richard Nixon's vice presidential campaign.

During his 24th District campaign Lipscomb declared himself for lower taxes through government economy, urged an intensified battle against subversive elements and called for support of Eisenhower's foreign policy. He was endorsed by the 24th District's Republican Fact-Finding Committee and by seven incumbent Republican congressmen from Los Angeles County.

The 24th District comprises South Pasadena and two portions of Los Angeles, the northeastern and north central. At stake was the House seat relinquished by Norris Poulson, Republican, who resigned when he was elected mayor of Los Angeles recently.

Arnold, a 32-year-old attorney, is the son of Thurmond Arnold, assistant attorney general in the Roosevelt and Truman administrations. His wife is the daughter of columnist Drew Pearson.

## Priesmeyer Home Burns Near Cole Camp

Monday at 3 p.m. the six-room residence of A. J. Priesmeyer and family, 3 1/2 miles southwest of Cole Camp, with its contents, was destroyed by fire. No one was at home at the time. Mr. and Mrs. Priesmeyer being in Sedalia and older ones of their eight children were at work at the Windsor shoe factory and the younger ones in school.

The blaze, which had gained considerable headway when discovered by Arlan Bahrenburg and Thomas Walker, neighbors, was fought by a considerable number of people who arrived there quickly. The volunteer firefighters were unable to check the rapidly consuming of the dwelling. They did prevent the spreading of the fire to nearby buildings.

Mr. Priesmeyer had partial insurance on the property.

## OBITUARIES

## DAILY RECORD

### City Hospitals

#### Harold A. Twenter

Harold A. Twenter, 28, of 516 East 12th, died at the Bothwell Hospital at 7:15 a.m. Wednesday following a lingering illness.

He was born Sept. 22, 1925, at Clifton City, son of the late Alvin Twenter and Mrs. Ellen Twenter Meyers. He was reared and educated in the Clifton City community.

During World War II he served for 14 months in the United States Navy and was married Aug. 3, 1948, to Miss Phyllis Head of Clifton City. He was a bookkeeper for the Central Missouri Electric Cooperative (REIA).

Surviving are his wife; four children, Dorothy 5, Terry Lynn, 4, Carol Sue, 3, and Nancy Jean, 19 months; his mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Meier of route two, Sedalia; a brother, Joseph Twenter, 320 West 16th, two sisters, Mrs. Gentry Patterson, 1818 South Sneed, and Mrs. Robert Rouchka, 311 East 11th; two step-sisters, Mrs. Francis Mergen, route 4, Sedalia, and Mrs. Harry Weller of Sedalia.

Mr. Twenter was a member of the St. Patrick's Catholic Church and the Loyal Order of Moose.

The body is at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel, where the rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Thursday. Funeral services are to be held at 9 a.m. Friday at the St. Patrick's Catholic Church with the Rev. J. T. Nolan, pastor, officiating.

Honorary pallbearers will be men with whom he worked at the REA and members of the Moose Club; Mike Hughes, Frank Pablow, George Ray, Rudy Behrens, Donald Curry, Ray Teel, Harry Satterwhite and Bud Michaels.

Active pallbearers will be six cousins: Virgil Pabst, John Pabst, Donald Pabst, Tommy Kramps, Norbert Zellers and John A. Lorenz.

Burial will be in the Calvary Cemetery.

**Mrs. Edward S. Harte**

Mrs. Edward Stetinius Harte, 79, died at a hospital in Warrensburg Tuesday night following a short illness.

She was a native of Indianapolis and a granddaughter of Eli Lilly, who founded a large pharmaceutical firm at Indianapolis.

Surviving are: a son, Harday Adriance, personnel director of the Lilly Company; step-son, Houston Harte, publisher of the San Angelo, Tex., Standard, and associated with other newspapers in Texas; a sister and two brothers. Before going to Texas, Houston Harte was publisher of the Boonville Daily News.

Funeral services will be at Warrensburg Thursday with burial at the cemetery at Knob Noster, where members of the Harte family resided many years ago.

**Mrs. Josephine Marriet Young**

Mrs. Josephine Marriet Young, 82, died at her home in Green Ridge at 2:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Young was born in Ohio on Sept. 20, 1871, daughter of the late John and Hannah Black, and lived most of her life in Green Ridge and Windsor. She was married in January, 1900, to John D. Young, who died Sept. 6, 1921.

Surviving are: a son, Jerry Joe Boyer, 62, West Jefferson, Sedalia, was dismissed from Mercy Hospital Nov. 6. He was admitted May 22.

**Police Reports**

Jesse Fred Paxton, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Paxton, route 1, Sedalia, was dismissed from The Children's Mercy Hospital, Kansas City, Nov. 7. He was admitted for surgery Oct. 17.

Jerry Joe Boyer, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyer, 620 West Jefferson, Sedalia, was dismissed from Mercy Hospital Nov. 6. He was admitted May 22.

**Police Court**

Chester R. Lester, 1501 East 16th, charged with speeding 45 miles per hour on 16th between Ingram and Brown, forfeited a \$15 cash bond.

Ten overtime parkers failed to appear in court and their cash bonds of \$1 each were ordered forfeited.

**Truman Finds Writing His Memoirs Is Tough**

NEW YORK (AP) — Harry S. Truman says writing his memoirs is tougher than he thought it would be.

"When I left the White House I was foolish enough to sign a contract to write a history of the period I was in Washington, particularly those years between 1935 and 1953," he said during an interview.

"This has turned out to be a much more difficult job than I had anticipated and I'll take another year and a half or so to finish it."

**Lt. Corson Accepted In Navy Air Force**

Navy Lt. Ralph W. Corson of the US Naval Reserves has been accepted into the regular Navy Air Force.

Since his return in 1951 from Korea, where he served with the Navy Reserves, he has been stationed at the Naval Air Base at San Diego, Calif. He is a pilot and an instructor there.

His wife and their two sons, Craig and Dana, who was born in July, are residing at Palm City, Calif. Lt. Corson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Corson, 1207 East 11th.

**This 'Joke' Brought Him Mangled Hand**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Missouri farmers received \$576,225,000 for crops marketed in the first eight months of 1953, compared with \$605,801,000 for the corresponding period of 1952.

Department of Agriculture show

Figures compiled by the U. S. Department of Agriculture show that receipts for livestock sales in the January-August period amounted to \$459,619,000. Other crops brought \$116,606,000. In the same period of 1952, sales of livestock totaled \$466,584,000 and those of other crops \$109,217,000.

**Dies During Football Game At Marshall**

Marshall, Mo. (AP) — John W.

Elder, 67, suffered a stroke and died last night while watching a football game between Marshall

and the Marsten school hall, where

\$130,000 worth of science equipment was installed recently, will be open to visitors. Senator Stuart Symington (D-Mo) will receive an honorary degree of doctor of laws

at the intersection.

As part of the program, the new \$115,000 women's dormitory and the Marsten school hall, where

\$130,000 worth of science equipment was installed recently, will

be open to visitors. Senator Stuart

Symington (D-Mo) will receive an honorary degree of doctor of laws

at the intersection.

The money was in three billfolds,

one in a pocket and two pinned to the inside of his clothing.

Ballin, a retired railroad em-

ployee, suffered head injuries, a

fractured arm and a fractured an-

kle.

**Navy Plane Crashes; Believe 14 Perish**

TOKYO (AP) — A U. S. Navy

Marine patrol plane crashed into

the sea off the south tip of Korea

at 11:30 p.m. yesterday and 14 crewmen are believed to have been killed, the Navy reported today.

Four destroyers searched the

contempt of court. Seven charges

of subversion of perjury against

survivors. One spotted debris, him

were dismissed last Thursday.

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## PW Interviews Canceled For Sixth Time

PANMUNJOM (P) — Interviews with North Korean and Chinese war prisoners who have refused to go home were canceled today for the sixth consecutive day as the tottering explanation program moved nearer collapse.

The Indian custodial command almost automatically called off interviews scheduled for tomorrow after the Communists insisted again on seeing 365 Chinese prisoners missed last Thursday by stalling Red persuaders.

Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya, Indian chairman of the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission (NNRC) stayed at his headquarters here, apparently ready to make a second trip to Kaesong to talk with the Red high command.

Thimayya went to Kaesong Monday in an unsuccessful effort to restart the stalled program.

There was no indication the Reds were ready to accept new rules laid down by Thimayya. The Indian general has told the Communists to interview entire compounds of 500 men each in a day or skip those who are not interviewed.

Thimayya has said Indian troops would finish screening the prisoners if the Communist explanation program is called off.

The present deadlock developed after Red persuaders dragged out interviews, leaving many prisoners unprocessed at the end of the day.

There has been speculation that the Communists would welcome a breakdown in the program since only 3 per cent of the prisoners interviewed so far have elected to return to their Red-controlled homelands.

Diplomatic staff advisers met in secret session for the fourth time in an attempt to draft an agenda for the preliminary peace conference.

The U.N. and Red delegates met for an hour and scheduled another meeting for tomorrow.

The chief spokesman for the Allies in the lower-level talks, Kenneth Young, said the discussion continues "very serious and businesslike." He said today's hour was "time well spent" but added quickly that "every day is well spent here."

The Communists insist that the first item on the agenda be their proposal to invite neutrals to the Korean peace conference. The Allies want to fix the time and place of the conference, then exchange views on composition of the parley.

While the explanations to balky POWs were halted, the repatriation commission took up secondary matters.

One was an Indian report that some United Nations source—presumably South Korean—had tried to smuggle a pocket-sized radio transmitter into an anti-Red North Korean compound.

The set, hidden in a food bag, was discovered two days ago. It was impounded and shown to the commission.

The NNRC also set up a permanent subcommittee to receive and act on complaints received from the prisoner camps. Its first job will be to evaluate and answer a charge from 22 Americans and 1 British in the pro-Communist North Camp that the Indians were not censoring propaganda from their incoming mail.

Another Indian report said there is enough evidence to warrant a court martial in compound D28 where released Chinese POWs said a pro-Red prisoner was killed. The body has not been found, the Indians said.

However, a trial will be held about Dec. 7 before a board of Indian officers.

## Court Finally Solves Marital Complications Of Twice-Married Pair

CINCINNATI (P) — The marital complications of Alvin C. Savage and his wife, which started during World War I because of some false impressions, have been finally solved by divorce.

Savage, 61, of nearby Milford, told a Common Pleas Court yesterday his wife Ida Pearl, 55, of Dayton, Ohio, left him when he was in the Army in 1918. After he returned from overseas, he was unable to locate her, he testified.

Believing he had divorced her, he said, she married Albert Williams in 1924. They had six children. Under the impression she had divorced him, he married Marie Ward in 1936.

Later they discovered neither had obtained a divorce, he told Judge John M. Renner. The judge grounds of willful absence.

grounds of willful absence.

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## Many Interesting Films Now Available at Public Library

Persons in charge of program-planning for schools, churches, clubs and other community organizations will be interested in the following films now on hand at the Sedalia Public Library.

"Erie's Shore"—20 min.—Shows recreational areas around Ontario's sun-parlor coast, and features the annual partridge shoot on Pelee Island.

"Holliday at Waskesiu"—11 min.—Pictures the attractions of Waskesiu Lake in Prince Albert National Park, Saskatchewan.

These films may be booked at any time in advance of program dates by visiting the Library in person or by telephoning 1314. There is no charge for film lending service.

"Dental Health—How and Why"—10 min.—Review of what research and experiment have done to promote better dental health.

"How to Twirl a Baton"—12 min.—Former National champion demonstrates the fundamentals of twirling.

"Indian Summer"—21 min. color—Tells the story of Indian summer in Missouri.

"Lewis and Clark"—22 min.—Story of the expedition made by Meriwether Lewis and William Clark from the land of the Mississippi to the Pacific Coast.

"The Making of a Mural"—10 min. color—Shows Thomas Hart Benton painting a mural in Harzfeld's department store.

"Navajo Girl"—11 min.—Life of the Navajo boy and girl in their home life in moving from winter to summer quarters.

"Our Bill of Rights"—20 min.—Recreates the forming and adopting of the first ten amendments.

"People of Canada"—21 min.—A picture of the many nationalities which have settled and made a new life together in Canada.

"Three Little Kittens"—11 min.—A study of the characteristics and habits of the domestic cat family.

"You and Your Family"—8 min.—Situations arising between teenagers and their parents and methods of solving these problems.

Two beautiful natural color travel films lent free of charge by the Canadian government are also available for group showings. They are:

### Light Airplane Climbs More Than Seven Miles

WASHINGTON (P) — The Air Force has disclosed that the world's first light airplane to harness jet power to its propeller has climbed more than seven miles to a new altitude record for small planes.

The announcement said Bill Thompson, test pilot for Cessna Airplane Co., Wichita, Kan., set the record in a single-engine Cessna XL19B, a modification of the Army's Birddog observation plane.

His mark of 37,063 feet last July 16 wiped out the 30,203-foot record set in 1951 by a Piper Super Cub.

The XL19B's Boeing engine is basically a jet but harnesses the normal exhaust thrust, through a secondary turbine, to drive a conventional propeller.

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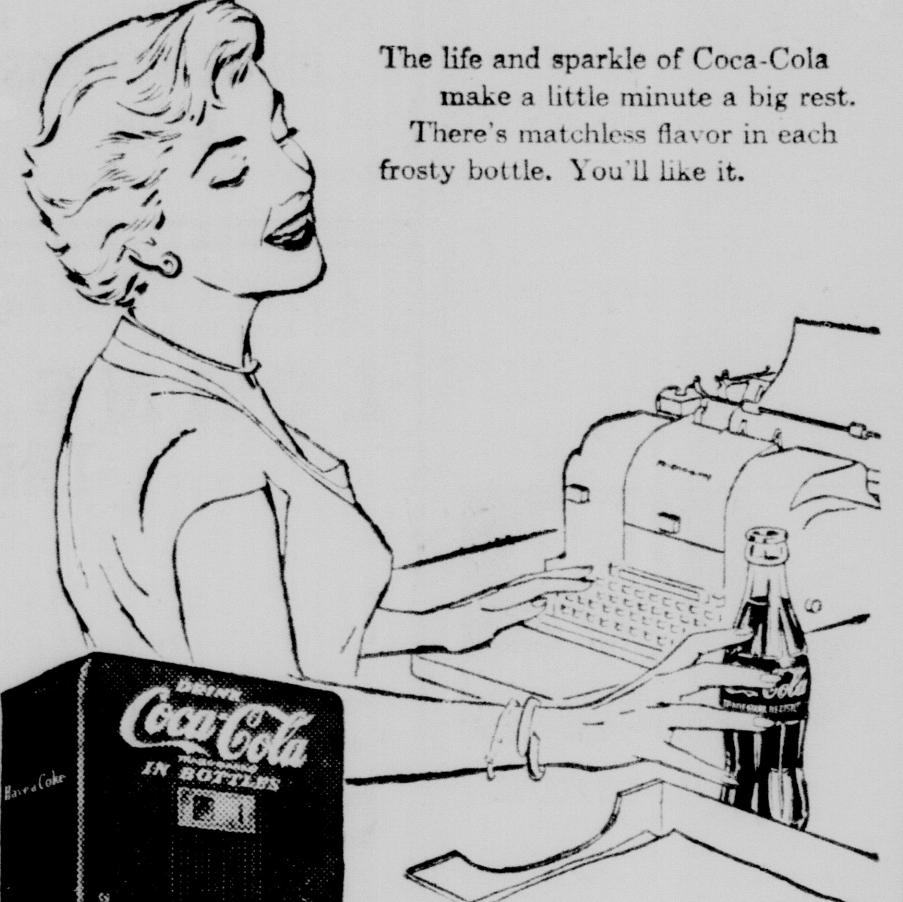
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### Blind Man Returns Money After His Sight Improves

KANSAS CITY (P) — Two years ago friends of Gene Dorsey contributed \$710 to replace his seeing eye dog that had been killed by a car.

Yesterday the 152 contributors got back their donations, along with a formal letter from Dorsey. He said his vision had improved and that he felt obligated to return the donations.

After his dog was killed in 1951,

Dorsey, a 50-year-old magazine salesman, said his eyesight began improving. At one time he had only been able to distinguish only light and dark.

He put off getting the new dog—and now feels he can get along without one.

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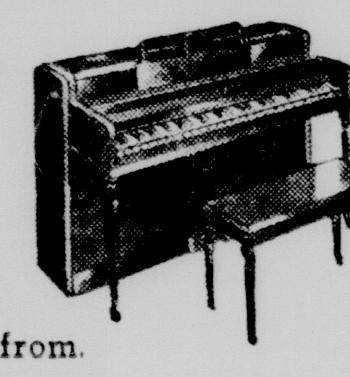
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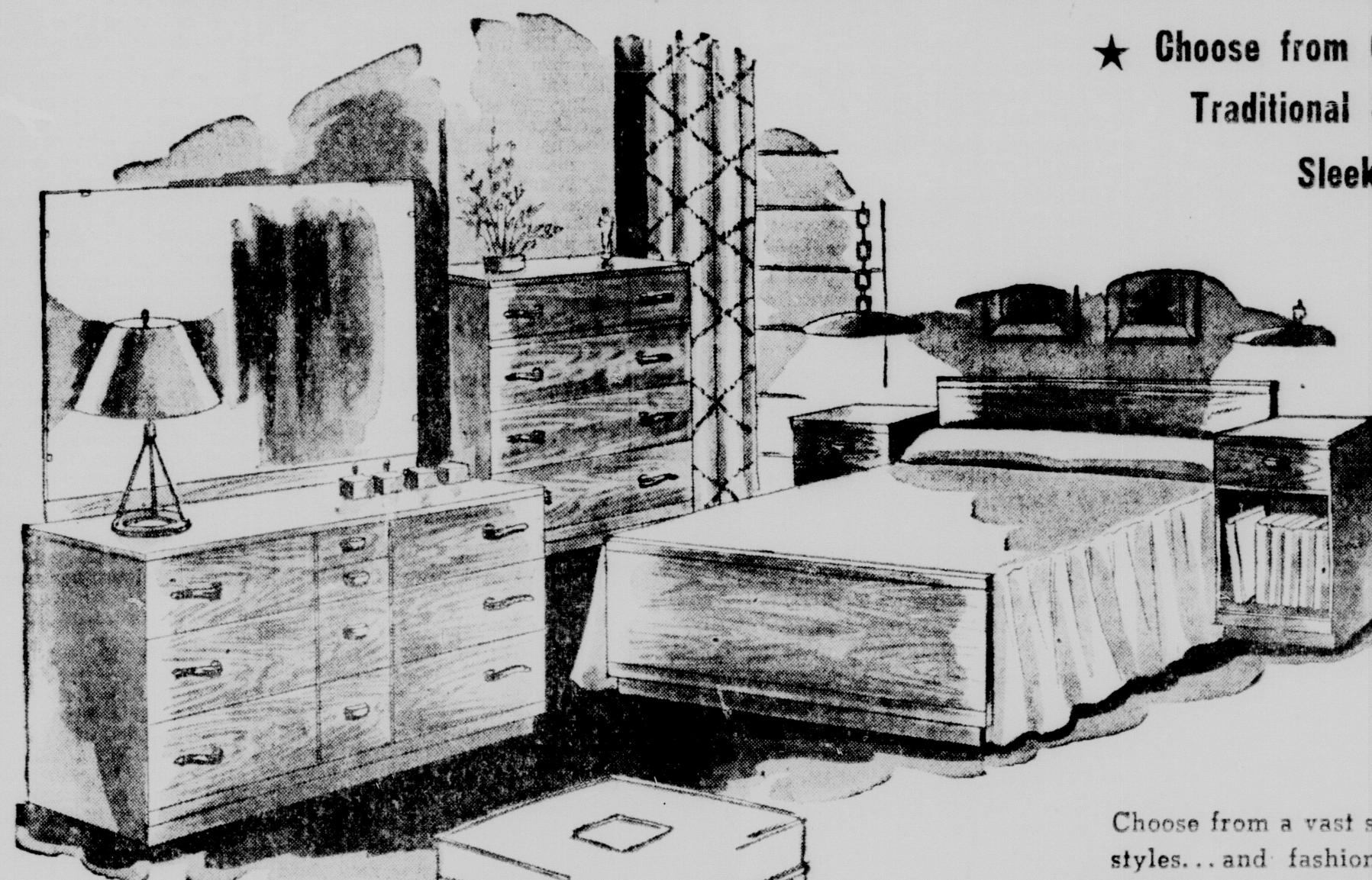
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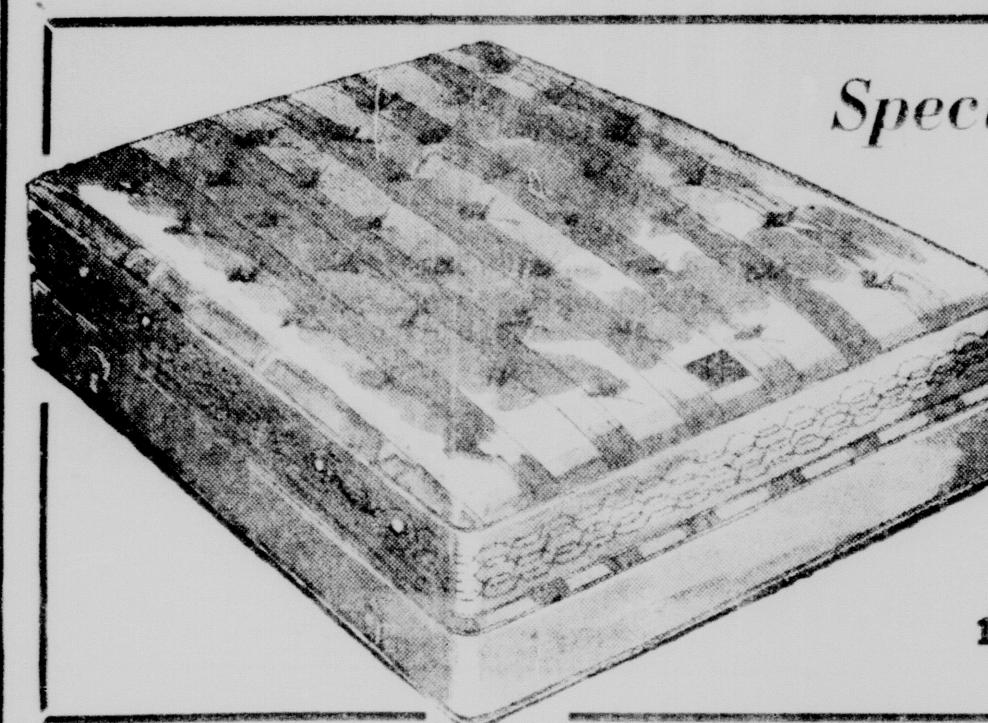
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## Merry-Go-Round

### Another Armistice Day Sees US Still Fumbling Peace Offensive

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—Today, being Armistice Day when we pause all too briefly in our modern mad rush to remember our hero dead, let's take a brief look at that all-important though sometimes forgotten goal of peace.

In that connection, U.S. Ambassador Chip Bohlen, considered one of the most astute observers in Russia, has been sending some highly significant reports to Washington. If true, they are more important than what's doing on the farm front, the business front, or the political front at home.

It is Bohlen's view that Premier Malenkov has not yet stabilized his position inside Russia, that he's worried over unrest among the Russian people, and that another purge is in the works, possibly against the No. 2 man in the one-time Russian triumvirate, Foreign Minister and Vice-Premier Molotov.

Malenkov is reported worried over Marshal Beria's rabid supporters, some of whom are still lurking in Russia. He is also easing up the Kremlin's foot on the neck of the farmers and letting the people have more consumers goods—all a sign of weakness.

As a result, Bohlen has recommended an extremely important policy change by the Eisenhower administration. He advises that this is the time to press our advantage with Russia.

#### Golden Opportunity

Central Intelligence reports concur with Bohlen that the Kremlin today is preoccupied with unrest inside its own borders, with holding the satellite countries in line, and in raising the living standards of the Russian people. Furthermore it's highly doubtful Russia would start anything until her stockpile of atom bombs is larger.

All this is why Ambassador Bohlen believes that now is the time to press Moscow for political advantage. Later it will be too late.

All this highlights one of the greatest failures of the Eisenhower administration—failure to formulate a constructive, aggressive policy to put Russia on the defensive and if possible end the cold war.

Never has a recent President had such opportunities. First opportunity was Stalin's death—bringing the long-awaited moment when Allied diplomats said Communism might be shaken to its foundation. That it was shaken was indicated by the second opportunity—the purging of Secret Police Chief Beria—another great piece of Eisenhower luck.

Yet not one important move has been made to take advantage of that luck.

#### Ike's Pledge

Eisenhower was elected during a campaign in which over and over again he promised to push propaganda behind the Iron Curtain, to take the offensive in the cold war, to press the drive for peace. John Foster Dulles, making the same pledge, spelled it out in great detail, told how the Eisenhower administration would encourage "quiet revolution" behind the Iron Curtain.

But when the big opportunities came in Russia they were fumbled. Exiled leaders from the satellite countries urged the President to call for free elections in Hungary, Rumania, Poland, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia. Under the Yalta pact we could demand free elections. But no demand was made.

The one move made by the White House in this direction was highly successful—food to East Germans. But the next move fizzled, thanks to White House inertia and carelessness. The State Department conceived the idea of sending old clothes to East Germans as a direct gift from the American people. To spark this drive, Chancellor Adenauer was asked to send a letter to President Eisenhower reminding the American people that German winters are cold and asking if Americans could undertake to collect old clothes.

#### Deal Deal

Adenauer dutifully sent the letter. It was received by the State Department and relayed to Eisenhower, then relaxing in Denver. There the letter also relaxed. It collected dust in Denver for three weeks, lost in the shuffle. When discovered, it was so late that State Department officials were ashamed to tell the German chancellor about the delay.

Finally, after a feeble White House announcement, the clothes drive for East Germans was allowed to die.

Various proposals to take advantage of unrest behind the Iron Curtain have been discussed at lower levels. But when they get to top levels, nothing happens. The chill hand of inaction grasps them. They never see the light of day.

This writer has worked with Harold Stassen, now in the Eisenhower official family, and with C. D. Jackson, now Eisenhower's top psychological expert, on the German border, sending propaganda balloons and freedom messages to Czechoslovakia—a move which electrified the Czech people. The men around Eisenhower are sold on the strategy of penetrating the Iron Curtain. They really meant it when they wrote speeches for Eisenhower's campaign a year ago. But they have been unable to secure action at the top.

Meanwhile the unrest that is so evident in the satellite countries cannot continue indefinitely. Meanwhile the lucky breaks of Stalin's death and Beria's purge are not likely to recur. Meanwhile the Reds keep on harassing us in Korea, in Indo-China and the Far East, but we do little to harass them in the place where they are weakest—the satellite countries.

Dwight Eisenhower was a young lieutenant during World War I, given the humdrum though necessary job of training student troops back in the U.S. In World War II he was the great leader whose unpleasant job it was to order troops into battle, into battle from which many did not return.

He has seen the long rows of wooden crosses, silent, nameless crosses dotting the battlefields of Europe, staring mutely at the sky. He is familiar with the words of Alfred Noyes: "We who lie here have nothing left to pray. To all our praises we are deaf and blind. We may not even know if your betray Our hope to make earth better for mankind."

This field of foreign affairs is one in which the President has had great experience. He may not know farm problems, he may be rusty on economic problems, but the field of foreign and military problems is one which he knows, and in

## No Real National Import

### In Democrats' Election Wins

By Peter Edson

WASHINGTON—Purely as a matter of hindsight and second guessing, President Eisenhower might today be a little better off politically if he had stood on his original decision a couple of weeks ago not to involve the presidency in any partisan state or congressional election contests.

That didn't satisfy the political wiseacres. They immediately put pressure on him to change his mind—always an embarrassing procedure for any President. But a week later, through his press secretary, James C. Hagerty, a statement was made to the effect that the President favored the election of every Republican over every Democrat for every political office.

If the statement had stopped there things might not have been too bad, for that was a natural thing for any Republican President to favor in a general way. But Mr. Hagerty went on to emphasize that the President was specifically in favor of the election of Paul L. Tost, Republican candidate for the governorship in New Jersey.

That statement had the effect of making the New Jersey gubernatorial race a test vote of confidence on the Eisenhower record. Now that the election is over and Democrat Robert B. Meyer is the winner, the result is being taken as a slap at the entire Republican party.

Republican congressmen and the GOP professional politicians are still inclined to look upon President Eisenhower as a great hero but something of a political amateur. In this case the President's instincts and his desire to be a leader of all the people instead of merely the leader of his party were more nearly right.

#### Local Issues Were More Important

Had the President been able to stick to his original line, the November elections could have been kicked off as local issues, having no effect on the national political scene.

A great deal of experting is now being indulged in to show that these election results are a repudiation of the Republican record. There is no minimizing of the Republican troubles on farm, taxes and other national issues. But a good political case can be made that local issues were far more important than national issues in all these elections.

The New Jersey gubernatorial race was merely a voters' repudiation of graft and dishonesty that had been allowed to creep in at the end of a 10-year Republican administration record that was otherwise good. This was local politics, not national.

It is significant that in the New Jersey Sixth Congressional District race Democrat Harrison A. Williams won on a platform promise to continue the policies of Republican Clifford P. Case who had resigned his seat. Representative Case was regarded as pretty much of an Eisenhower Republican.

The same situation held true in the earlier Wisconsin election where Democrat Lester Johnson won election to Congress by promising to carry on the policies of his predecessor, the late Republican Representative Merlin Hull. There was, of course, a farm discontent factor in Wisconsin, but not in New Jersey.

#### Issues In California Election Not Clear

A Democratic victory in the coming California elections of a successor for Representative Norris Poulson, who resigned from Congress to become mayor of Los Angeles, would make the Republican record for its first year in office look none too good. But the issue is not clear here, for Representative Poulson was elected by cross-filing as both a Republican and Democrat. The registration in the 24th Congressional District is heavier Democrat than Republican.

It is normal for Democrats to win mayoral contests in the northern cities. The Democratic sweep in nearly all the Nov. 3rd contests in New York, Cleveland, Pittsburgh and elsewhere was generally expected.

The only consolation the Republicans get out of these elections is the re-election of Mayor Pratt Remmel in Little Rock and the good showing made by Republican Ted Dalton in the Virginia gubernatorial race. The GOP would seem to be gaining in the South anyway.

But it is too early to say that these off-year election results add up to a firm indication that the Republican will lose control of Congress in 1954 and lose the White House in 1956.

The Eisenhower administration record, nationally, is still to be written in next year's session of Congress. A lot of water has to flow over the dam. It can wash away remembrances of these recent elections. But these elections are a warning that the Republicans will have to deliver a lot in the coming year—or else.

#### An Eye For An Eye

The full factual account of the recent outburst of violence on the Israeli-Arab frontier is not yet in the hands of world diplomats. But the preliminary statement by Israeli statesmen acknowledged the border assaults and defended the action on the ground that their own villages has been subjected to repeated attack from the Arab side.

Certainly the United Nations ought in due time to examine into this dispute to determine the whole story on both sides. The armistice in effect today was the product of painstaking effort on the part of UN officials. The UN is automatically concerned with any reported violations.

It is unfortunate that the Israeli government saw fit in this instance to take the law into its own hands rather than to take its case promptly to the UN. For, if you assume it was provoked by Arab attacks, it has now dissipated world sympathy for its position by rashly imitating the behavior of its alleged assailants.

#### Manners Make Friends

"Do I dance with Janie all the time?" asked a junior high schooler getting ready to go to his first dance. His mother explained he must dance the first and last dances with the girl he was taking to the party and a few others in between. But she assured him he could dance with other girls, too, just so he was sure Janie had someone to dance with.

Might as well teach them early that when they take a girl to a party they have to look out for her.

which he can rightly be reminded on Armistice Day that he cannot, must not, let the people down.

## A Most Precarious Position



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**THE STORY:** Paul Fleek has found the body of his brother, Andrew Larkin, husband of his former wife, in his hall closet under circumstances that would lead police to believe that she was responsible. He delayed reporting the murder to police until he can contact Dina, but she's not at her home.

III

AT 11 Lou's bar was closing and I used the phone for the 10th time. I was still using the same number. This time I got an answer.

She was the maid. No, she wasn't. Mrs. Larkin wasn't in. Mrs. Larkin had left early in the afternoon.

After that there was nowhere for me to go but home.

As I swung the car off Blackberry Lane to the side of the house, the sweeping arc of my headlights glinted on something shiny at the dead end of the road. I stopped my coupe and peered. The edge of my left headlight reached to the chrome rear bumper of a parked car.

Neckers, no doubt. Barnet Larkin was still sitting in my closet with his left cheek on his "nees." I stood looking down at him for a while and then closed the closet door. Upstairs the Gallaghers were asleep; I had not seen light in any of their windows. This was the right time to do something, but not until I had spoken to Dina, I got out.

Martha Paley had spent \$4,000 to build a house in which to live alone. Even her maid and her gardener came for only a few hours a day.

I stopped my coupe on the road. The cut-stone house sat long and lean behind a deep lawn circled by a paved driveway. Two of the steel casement windows showed light.

I told her the whole thing in detail, and talking about it no longer was so completely alone with it, was a relief.

"So it had to be Dina," she said when I finished.

"I didn't answer that. You still love her," she said, making it a flat statement.

"No. But I don't want her to burn in an electric chair, especially not Joey's mother."

"Do you want to burn instead?"

It happened in your apartment, and Barnet Larkin was the man who married your former wife.

Dina was seeing you again, visiting you in your place. Some how her husband found out that she had made a date with you and he went after her and you shot him. And you haven't an alibi. Worse than that, you said you weren't coming back to the warehouse from Mrs. Rundthai's, but you did."

"Even you don't believe me." "Don't be silly. I know you too well. If you shot a man, you'd try to get away with it, but you wouldn't put the blame on somebody else."

"That's it," I said. "There seem to be only two alternatives, and I don't care for either one."

Her tone was sharp. "You haven't got a crack-brained notion to sacrifice yourself for her?"

"If she were just any woman, even merely my ex-wife, I'd say she ought to pay for it. But she also happens to be Joey's mother."

"She doesn't seem to hate the idea of Joey being the son of a murderer. She's out to make you take the rap."

"Not in cold blood. Dina got panicky and ran out."

"USE your head, Paul. She wasn't so panicky that she didn't think of framing you. If the body was found as soon as you got home, the murderer would point pretty clearly to her. She didn't know that you hadn't an alibi for that time."

"But I did find the body right away."

"And you played into her hands by not doing anything about it. How long is it since then—six-seven hours? You were once a police reporter. Can the police tell the time of death after so long?"

"Not accurately."

"You see?" Martha said with a note of triumph. "She hoped that you wouldn't get to the closet for hours or till next day, and the time element would be confused. She would be able to say that she left before Larkin arrived, and the police couldn't prove it wasn't so, and you couldn't prove that you hadn't killed him."

**(To Be Continued)**

## The World Today--

### Nixon Blazed Trail on HST

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON #—Vice President Nixon blazed the way for the Eisenhower administration's charge that the Truman administration "failed to defend the government from Communist infiltration."

That is Harry Dexter White, dead since 1948. Brownell said White was promoted by former President Truman after the FBI sent to the White House two reports saying White was a spy for Russia.

And Brownell, except for hints about previous FBI warnings to the White House in Franklin D. Roosevelt's years there, has chosen to aim at Truman, starting in December 1945.

Although Brownell now has access to FBI records and Department of Justice files, which would enable him to name others besides White and give far more details, he has added little to charges he first made in Chicago last Friday.

But Brownell's main point—that the Democrats were very lax about rooting Communists out of the government—was made in more detail by Nixon in January 1950.

So far Brownell has concentrated on just one of all the people named

#### Twenty-Five Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. West, former Sedilians, more recently of Colorado Springs, after a visit in Washington, D. C., sailed for Europe where they planned to spend several months.

—1928—

Attorney Paul Barnett was spending a few days in St. Louis on professional business.

The Higginsville High School football team, with a large delegation of rooters, arrived aboard a special train. A 30-piece band of the high school was along and on unloading a street demonstration was given by the visitors. Incidentally, in a game with the Springfield Cotton Tigers, they deadlocked, 0-0.

—1928—

H. W. Becker, St. Louis, executive secretary of the State Sunday School Association, was here meeting with committees arranging for the State Sunday School convention to be held in Sedalia.

—1928—

Charles E. Whitney, a former conductor on the MKT out of Sedalia, was here with Mrs. Whitney after arranging to move to Cedar Rapids, Ia. Mr. Whitney was secretary-treasurer of the Order of Railway Conductors, with headquarters in New York.

—1913—

The Humane Society served a luncheon at the courthouse that was liberally patronized. The receipts were to be utilized in furtherance of the work of the society.

—1913—

Miss Mary Baker, a trained nurse from Philadelphia, Pa., was secured to be in charge of the anti-tuberculosis work in Pettis County and surrounding communities.

—1913—

S. M. Jordan, Pettis County's farm expert, was the speaker at the First Methodist Church Sunday morning. Mr. Jordan, a nature lover, in his address said the best sermon he had ever preached was when he was out on the old farm planting corn. And the best singing he ever did was to the accompaniment of the binder and threshing machine.

—1913—



SCRAPS OF BEAUTY—Metal straps used to secure wooden packing crates for shipment become things of beauty in the hands of Edmond Donzel. The Parisian shapes the scrap straps into lamps, gates and decorative flower containers. Donzel is shown with his exhibit at the Paris Hobby Show.

Hal Boyle's Column

**Women Know Baseball, Stocks, But Men Know Lady's Fashions**

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Many a wife today knows more about baseball politics and the stock market than her husband.

But she has to tip her hat to him in one field—he is likely to be a better judge of women's fashions.

This somewhat revolutionary view is firmly held by John P. John, the noted milliner whose clan for four generations has been telling the world's beauties what kind of clothing they look best in.

"Men have basically sounder fashion tastes than women, because they are more interested in the women themselves than the things they put on their backs or atop their heads," he said. "They know when a style looks right on the woman they love, and when it doesn't."

That is why he likes wives to bring their husbands along on shopping safaris to his gilded white and gold hat palace on the East Side.

"Men like women to wear a hat with a clean, simple, uncluttered line," said John, who hates gadget hats himself. The bane of his life is a lady customer who yearns for what he calls "memory or headache hats."

"Maybe when she first met her husband she was wearing an ornate baby blue hat with baby blue tulle, and she wants another just like it," John said, shuddering.

"I can't tell her she's too old for that kind of ostentatiousness. I just tell her I'm 20 years too old to design one. It's wrong to go around wearing fashion memories."

John bosses his feminine clientele with an imperious air that amazes and rather awes their husbands who aren't accustomed to seeing strong-minded women bow meekly to any male decision.

The 45-year-old designer has 200 employees, grosses better than two million dollars a year, but designs every hat himself, working always from a living model. He designs every day, can turn out a new one in five minutes.

"I've designed between 15,000 and 20,000 good hats in the last 20 years," he said modestly. "Somehow you don't ask, 'And how many bad ones?'" That would be like asking a big contractor, "Did you ever put up a really lousy skyscraper?"

John's dark hair is plastered down as if he had just come in out of the rain. He combs it that way because it adds to his resemblance to Napoleon, his hero. He owns a military uniform once worn by Napoleon and likes to play the

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Additional Jumbo  
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**\$2.00 S.S.S. TONIC \$1.79**

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**Cold Tablets . . . 37c**

**60c Size Toni's**

**White Rain SHAMPOO 39c**

**90c Size Doan's**

**Kidney Pills . . . 57c**

**35c Bottle of 100**

**Aspirin Tablets 13c**

**65c Size**

**Alka Seltzer . . . 37c**

**NEW SOFT PLASTIC GIVES  
TIGHT FIT TO OLD PLATES**

**Eases Sore Gums!**  
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2 to 6 months. Plates fit like new. Get  
Sung Denture Cushions today and do away  
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**\$9.45 Bottle of 100**

**Squibb Theragran 8.29**

**\$2.95 Bottle of 100—Parke-Davis**

**Abdol with C**

**\$2.49**

**\$1.96 Bottle of 60 Miles**

**One-A-Day Multiple**

**\$1.79**

**\$4.25 Pint Size**

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**\$3.89**

**\$1.35 Bottle**

**Hadacol Capsules**

**\$1.17**

**\$3.11 Bottle of 100**

**Upjohn Unicaps**

**\$2.69**



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**Soybean Meal 1301 lbs.**

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**Salt with Cobalt 34 lbs.**

**Vitamin A & D Dry**

**Concentrate 1 lb.**

**Total 2,000 pounds**

**\*Containing 4,540,000 USP units vitamin A per pound and 567,000 USP units vitamin D per pound.**

**NOTE: The Vitamin A & D dry concentrate we have in stock contains:**

**1,020,600 units vitamin A per pound**

**136,000 units vitamin D per pound**

**so it would be necessary to use about 5 pounds of our concentrate to a ton of supplement.**

**Cost per pound 45c**

**5 pounds \$2.25**

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**11c**

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**CAMPBELL'S  
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BOOK BOUND  
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**8 EXPOSURE ROLL**

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**EXTRA PRINTS**

**ONLY 6c each**

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made from your  
own snapshot**

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**TRIPLE VACCINATION**

**against**

- Blackleg
- Malignant Edema and
- Hemorrhagic Septicemia (Shipping Fever)

**While not exactly new, this triple vaccine is becoming better known and more widely used. Quite often we are asked about it.**

**At this time of the year it is certainly recommended with all the changeable weather on its way to us. The Hemorrhagic Septicemia part is certainly indicated and as long as you are vaccinating anyway against Blackleg . . . it is quite a convenience to give all three at one dose. I failed to mention that Blackleg and Malignant Edema are very closely related and for a number of years have been combined in a vaccine. It should be understood that Hemorrhagic Septicemia (Shipping Fever) could be caused by any one of several strains of bacteria (the vaccine is not as specific as Blackleg) and also, the immunity is not as long lasting.**

**We are selling the triple vaccine at 24c per dose in 5-dose bottles. These diseases are most prevalent in 6 months to 2 year old cattle but might occur in younger or older cattle.**



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- Requires no serum
- Only one injection
- Induces protection one week following vaccination
- Will not cause hog cholera in unvaccinated animals</

## Beat Missouri Is K-State's Battle Cry

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—The Kansas State Wildcats, tune-up kids turned avengers, play the last Big Seven conference game of their successful season Saturday with an understandable "beat Missouri" attitude. Kansas State has suffered long at the hands of the Tigers.

For 14 years Missouri has mercilessly drubbed K-State teams, racking up 446 points to 91 for the Wildcats.

And Kansas State—already assured of at least a second place Big Seven tie—can roost there alone with a victory over Missouri. K-State has beaten all league comers thus far this season except Oklahoma, after being the conference doormat for more than a decade.

The Tigers, despite their 2-2 season record in the conference, won't be any soft touch for K-State (4-1).

"After the touch tussle Missouri gave Oklahoma (the Tigers lost 14-7) there can't be much question what to think about them," said Kansas State Coach Bill Meek.

"They held Oklahoma until the last four minutes of the game. They've got the biggest team in the league, with a lot of power and two of the conference's best passers in (Tony) Scardino and (Victor) Eaton."

And, added Meek, Missouri Coach Don Faurot "has probably the most versatile team in the Big Seven this season."

The Tigers are handicapped somewhat through the injury loss of starting guards Terry Roberts and Ted Follin and end Jack Hurley. Whether Charlie Phillips and Al Portney, tackles, and backs Scardino and Bob Bauman will be able to play is also a question. The game will be at Columbia, Mo.

Faurot called off all scrimmages for the week and ran his squad through only a light work-out without pads yesterday for fear of incurring more injuries.

Kansas State, in good shape after beating Kansas 7-0 last week, may be without senior guard Tommy O'Boyle Saturday, the guard became ill and was admitted to the student hospital with either food poisoning or intestinal flu.

The Iowa Cyclones, who hope to repeat their David and Goliath victory over Missouri when they meet unbeaten Oklahoma at Norman Saturday, worked long and hard on offense and defense.

Coach Abe Stuber said after the scrimmage that he would concentrate on defense the rest of this week because "that's the first thing you need when you're playing Oklahoma—a strong defense."

Tackle Ted Connor of Nebraska, injured last week, may play against Colorado Saturday. He worked out a short time yesterday. However, Guard Max Kitzelman, victim of a sprained ankle, is still doubtful.

Oklahoma, too, is still injury ridden with three fullbacks on the bench. Tom Carroll, a halfback, just recovered from a knee injury, was placed in the fullback slot.

The Kansas Jayhawks worked on aerial attacks for their non-conference game Saturday against Oklahoma A&M.

Colorado will go into the Nebraska game with its three top tailbacks assembled for the first time. Carroll, Hardy, Ron Johnson and Homer Jenkins have all been out of games at one time or another this season.

### Johnny Bratton Had Bad Breaks: 3 Fractured Jaws

CHICAGO, Ill.—Johnny Bratton's three big breaks in boxing were anything but.

They were jaw fractures that three times destroyed fight careers he had built to the peak. Each time, broken financially by inactivity and medical expenses, he had to stoop and build anew.

Now he is at the crest of his third comeback, ready to take on Kid Gaylan for the world's middleweight championship Friday in a nationally televised bout at Chicago Stadium.

Gavilan was the third man to break Bratton's jaw. He did it in the first round of their championship fight in New York May 18, 1951. Johnny also broke a bone in his right hand in the first round. Although he stayed with the Cuban Kid the entire 15-round distance, he lost the NBA welter crown he had taken over two months earlier.

Bratton's two previous fractures were handed out by Beau Jack, in 1948, and by Ike Williams, in 1950.

But the Chicago "Brat" says broken jaws are a thing of the past. "I don't have to worry about it any more," he says. "It's as strong as ever."

Hyde Wallman, Bratton's manager, said his fighter's jawbone became susceptible to fractures because of a couple of bad wisdom teeth and impure diet.

Since the last break, Bratton has had the offending teeth removed and consumes two quarts of milk a day and plenty of vegetables to strengthen his bone structure.

### Last Night's Fights

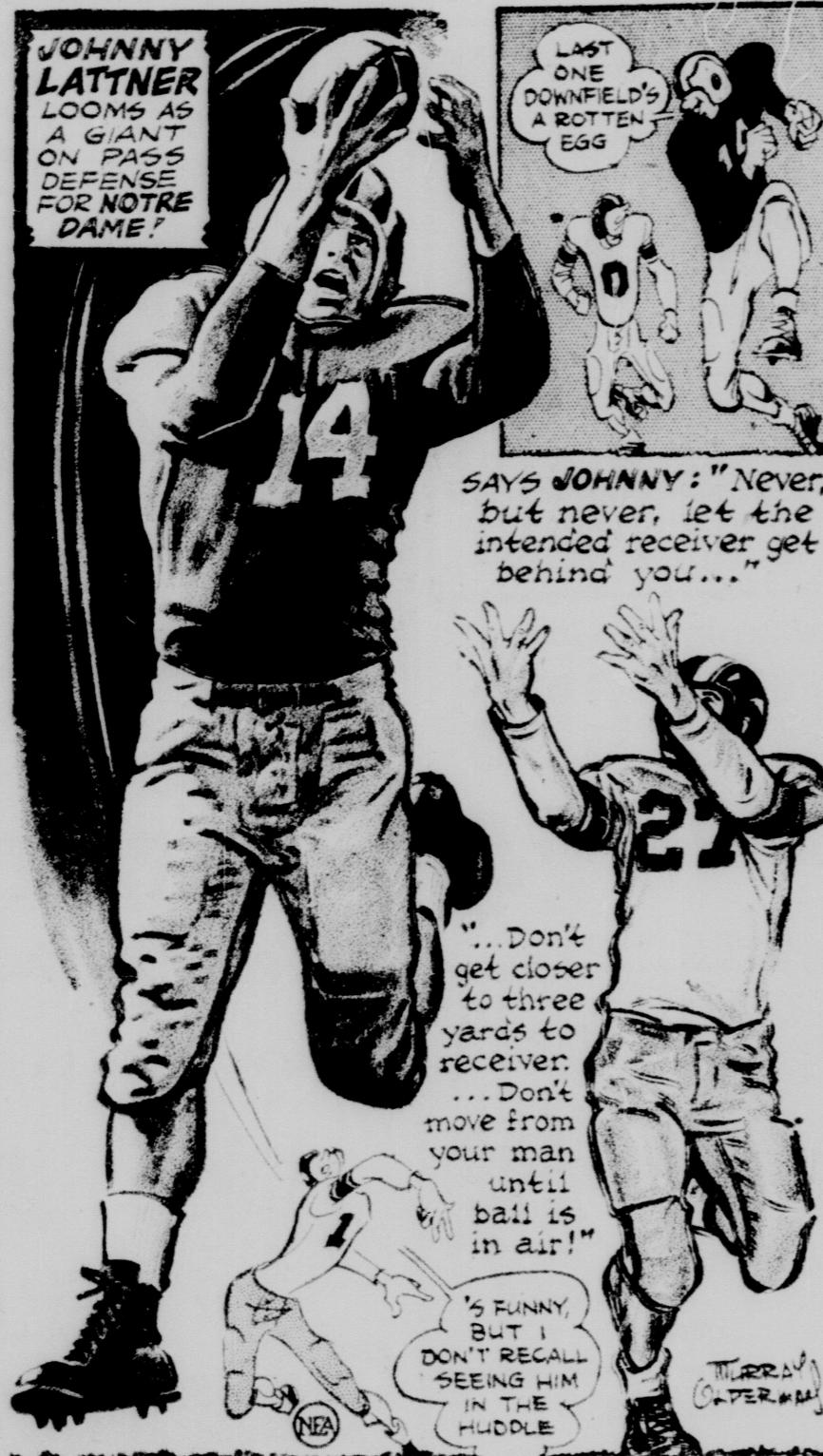
Los Angeles—Oscar Reyes, 150, Los Angeles, stopped Vinny De Carlo, 147, Philadelphia, 7.

Saginaw, Mich.—Pat Lowry, 147, Toledo, outpointed Al Lagratta, 141, Youngstown, 10.

San Antonio, Tex.—Otilio "Zurdo" Galvan, 118, Monterrey, Mex., outpointed Alex Santoy, 118, San Antonio, 10.

### Santee to Sugar Bowl

NEW ORLEANS, La.—The entry of Wes Santee, Kansas miler, in the Sugar Bowl track meet was announced yesterday by Mid-Winter Sports Association officials.



## Hot Or Cold, Passers Had Good Weekend

NEW YORK, N.Y.—It snowed all over the East last weekend and the temperature climbed into the 100s in California, but the result was the same on gridirons in both places—forward passers enjoyed their most successful day of 1953.

With Stanford emerging as the top major-college passing team in the country, Cincinnati staying on top in total offense, Illinois in rushing and Texas Tech in scoring, NCAA Service Bureau statistics show that most of the season's top passing performances were crowded into last Saturday.

For instance Columbia and Dartmouth pitched each other dizzy, accounting for 611 yards (361 by Columbia). Between them in the Lions' 25-19 victory at icy Baker Field in New York. That's the third highest one-game two-team passing yardage total in history, exceeded only by the 716 Detroit and Duquesne piled up in 1950 and the 619 Southern Methodist and Arkansas made in 1951.

And the second and third two-team yardage highs of the 1953 campaign, three of the top four two-team completion totals, and the top two-team attempt total, all came on the one day. Specifically, California (349) and Washington (228) passed for 517 yards; Stanford (324) and Southern California (166) for 493; Columbia (19) and Dartmouth (15) completed 34, and California and Stanford games produced 30 completions each; Columbia (36) and Dartmouth (31) threw 67 times, and scored all seven of their touchdowns on passes. And Stanford and Syracuse (against Cornell) set the season's standard with 20 completions each.

As these games indicate, this year the passing strength seems to be concentrated on the sea coasts after being heavily mid-western last year.

As one goes inland, however, passing decreases and in Kansas, the geographical center of the United States, the low point is reached. Kansas played Kansas State Saturday and between them they tried 10 forwards and completed one for 16 yards. Kansas is one of two teams (North Carolina State is the other) without a touchoumn pass.

Turning to rushing offense, however, the midwest turned in a more creditable job with Oklahoma in fourth place and Kansas State twelfth in the nation.

The Sooners have gained 1975 yards rushing in 374 attempts for a 28.2 per yard average in 7 games.

Kansas State in 8 games has gained 1985 yards in 384 attempts for a 24.81 average.

## Baseball Briefs . . .

NEW YORK, N.Y.—Latest Cuban League averages have the Giants' Ray Nobile tied for the batting lead with Angel Scull, a Washington Senator farmhand, each with .442. Other major leaguers in that circuit are Lloyd Merriman, Dick Littlefield, Don Lenhardt, Connie Marrero, Mike Fornieles and Minnie Minoso.

The score had been tied at 24-24 at the half and at 31-31 at the third period's end before Freund, Hesseford and Wilson put the ball through the hoop with great regularity. Wilson wound up as high scorer with 20 points while Freund had 17. Tops for Green Ridge was Ruffin with 16.

The game was played at Green Ridge.

The box scores:

COLE CAMP	FG	FT	F	TR
GREEN RIDGE	14	24	31	56
Smith	3	1	1	5
Beemer	1	0	0	5
Ruffin	8	4	4	16
Harding	3	1	4	7
Embree	1	2	3	4
Bullard	1	2	2	5
Totals	13	16	14	36
COLE CAMP	FG	FT	F	TR
Heesford	6	2	1	11
Wilson	8	4	2	20
Faen	0	0	3	3
Weiler	1	0	0	2
Totals	18	14	9	50

### Al Weill Will Win In Troy-Sandy Bout, Regardless of Outcome

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Willie Troy meets Randy Sandy here tonight in a nationally televised 10-round middleweight bout and no matter how you look at it, Al Weill stands to win.

Weill, manager of heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano, also manages the 22-year-old Willie Troy, who has been guaranteed a crack at middleweight champion Bob Olson if he can defeat Sandy, as he is favored to do.

Even if Sandy wins, however, Weill still has a chance. For Jim Norris, president of the International Boxing Club, says that if Sandy wins he'll match him with Ernie Durando of Jersey City. The winner of that fight then would take on Olson, and Weill also manages Durando.

Troy, a local boy, has won 22 and lost one. Sandy, a New Yorker, has won 13, lost once (to Troy) and fought one draw (With Durando).

Troy is rated a 7-5 favorite for the fight at Turner's Arena which will be sent out over the national facilities of CBS-TV (9 p.m. CST).

### Urges Notre Dame To Accept Bowl Bid If One Is Offered

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—St. Louis sports writers and radio and television sportscasters have voted Red Schoendienst, stand-out second baseman of the St. Louis Cardinals, the outstanding St. Louis sports figure of 1953.

Schoendienst won the third annual St. Louis Elks Club award by a comfortable margin over runner-up Jimmy Jackson, St. Louis golfer and member of the Walker Cup team.

This year Notre Dame has an unusual opportunity to consider a post-season football game invitation without jeopardizing the educational status of the players.

The Irish play a game on Dec. 5 and could expect a two week practice layoff before starting preparations for a New Year's day game.

Players need not miss a single class because of a post-season football game on New Year's day.

"Notre Dame is justifiably correct in refraining from an annual post-season game policy. This year, however, when the school's administrator's basic argument against post-season games is nullified it can and should consider a bowl bid."

### NCAA Devises Plan To Guide Development Of Olympic Athletes

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Top officials of the National Collegiate Athletic Association have devised a plan to furnish guidance in developing athletes and teams for certain Olympic sports.

A nine-man continuing committee would handle the work under a plan approved yesterday by the NCAA's policy directing council.

The setup is subject to approval of the full membership at the annual NCAA convention in Cincinnati next January.

The committee's main function would be to offer guidance to colleges in some world Olympic games sports which previously have been slighted.

Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA, explained it this way:

"Say, for example, we have been weak in an event such as the bop, step and jump. The committee would be on the alert to encourage schools to develop athletes of Olympic ability in this event."

### Red Schoendienst Outstanding St. Louis Sports Figure of '53

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### Reyes Stops De Carlo

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### Sports Roundup--

## Frick Gets Most of the Credit For Baseball's Court Victory

NEW YORK, N.Y.—Much of the correct it. I don't believe the credit for having forced through serve clause is unlawful or that Supreme Court is due Commission-er Ford Frick, who was deter-

mined from the day he took office that the game should not continue to operate in a twilight state.

Before Frick took over, the owners were a frightened, leaderless group of men who blanched every time a new lawyer sent in his card. They preferred to pay off—and did—rather than risk a full dress test of the constitutionality of the re-serve clause.

Many of the magnates were convinced that they would lose the decision and that chaos would envelop the game. We know, because we heard them say. Frick did not think so, and he had no patience with those who did. Before he was appointed commissioner he said once with sulphur aside:

"This thing of being blackmailed about the reserve clause can't go on. If we're running an unlawful we'd better find it out right now and look for a means to

turn the highest court.

Now that the big test of his stewardship has been fought out and won, we ask leave to predict that Frick will go on to prove himself the most able of the three commissioners the game has had.

He already has proved himself the most courageous. He has ideas for the improvement of the game, and his new prestige will afford him a nice club over obstructionists among the owners.

### Johnny Lattner Named Back Of the Week

NEW YORK, N.Y.—Almost without argument, Notre Dame's All America Johnny Lattner gets this week's call as Associated Press Week of the Week for his performance against Pennsylvania last Saturday.

Hamerbeck came up with game averages per team during the first eight weekends of play and compared them to the full season's.

He found that the 1953 teams ran off more plays, both runs and passing, gained more yards, scored more points, and proved more effective.

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McGinnis said the



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12 THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Wed., Nov. 11, 1953

## I—Announcements

### 5—Funeral Directors

ALL BURIAL AND funeral insurance policies honored. Gillespie Funeral Home.

### 7—Personals

TRASH AND HAULING, all kinds Holly Shult. Phone 2095-R.

WATKINS PRODUCTS Moved, 1802 South Grand. Phone 1011. Powell Can.

PICTURE FRAMING: Experienced workmanship, reasonable. Bowman's, 608 South Ohio. Phone 77.

NOW IS THE TIME to have your portrait made for Christmas giving. Lehner Studio, 518 South Ohio.

CHRISTMAS CARDS with or without name, 2½ each and up. Brooks Bap- ple, Court House Stand.

ATTENTION: DUCK HUNTERS: Duck blinds for lease by day or season. White Branch Resort. Phone 3622. White Branch Resort.

GIFT CAMERA OUTFITS, from \$10 up and a complete line of the right supplies for your snapshot needs. Lehner Studio, 518 South Ohio.

APPLY INVISIBLE Scotch Filmz with brush. Kills ants and roaches like "nobody's business." Bard Drug.

KANSAS CITY STAR, a great newspaper, value at \$1.74 per month delivered each morning, evening and Sunday (33) issues a week. For the latest news call Harry Brougher Phone 292.

SEPTIC TANKS Cleaned. Phone 882. F. L. Esser, or write E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia, Missouri.

TREES TRIMMED, removed. Power equipment. Reasonable. R. H. Green Phone 9591 or 943.

ELECTRIC MOTORS REPAIRED, rebuilt. All work guaranteed. Cole's Electric Motor Service, 420 South Osage. Phone 410.

WASHER SERVICE: Wringer rolls, parts, belts. We repair all makes. Pickover Delverholders. 202 Ohio Phone 114.

CUSTOM DIGGING for sewers, 12, 20 and 24 inch width and down to 11 feet deep. Country or city work. Call 2632 after 5 p.m. V. A. Siegel.

SAWS AND KNIVES SHARPENED, circular saws ginned by electric machines. Work guaranteed. Horror. 1202 Main, 12th.

WASHERS, RADIOS, Vacuum sweepers, repaired. All makes. Sales and service. Sedalia Vacuum Company, 114 East Main. Phone 4710.

DITCH DIGGING, 8 to 30 inches in width down to 14 feet deep. Bases, etc. dug, dugout, etc. crane work. Hill Slope, 217 East 6th. Phone 5607.

CUSTOM DIGGING for gas, water, sewer lines and field tiling. 8 to 24 inches wide and 11 foot depth. For estimates call R. R. Harkless. 1904 East 16th 1961-M.

BOY OVER 16 wants steady work—experienced. 2118 East Broadway. Phone 3057.

SAWS, SCISSORS SHARPENED by precision machinery. Saw retoothed and ginned. Fishing tackle, cigarette lighters, and pipes repaired. Dell's Key Shop, 509 East 4th.

19—Building and Contracting

CARPENTER, ROOFING and repair work. Phone 4692-J.

CABINET WORK, furniture repairing and refinishing. Phone 3806-W.

CARPENTER, PAINTING and repair work. Guy Brownfield. Phone 2228.

Glass HEADQUARTERS for auto glass, store fronts, window glass, mirrors, dresser tops. Dugan's, 116 East 5th. Phone 142.

21—Dressmaking and Millinery

SIMPLE SEWING and textile painting. Phone 4501-M.

SEWING and textile painting wanted. Phone 3499-J.

SEWING, DRESSMAKING and alterations. Phone 3682.

SEWING, dressmaking, slip covers and alterations. Phone 5343-W.

23—Insurance and Surety Bonds

AUTO, FIRE, hospital insurance. All ages. Robinson, 1414 East 14th.

M. F. A. MUTUAL INSURANCE: Roy Gerster, Phone 337, 107 East 2nd.

24—Laundering

IRONINGS WANTED: 1412 South Quincy. Phone 3496-R.

11—Automobiles for Sale

1950 CHEVROLET, 4-door, one owner car. Phone 111 day time.

1940 CHEVROLET, Tudor, radio, heater, D-X Station, 6th and Lamine.

GOOD USED CARS: Cheap. Decker Used Cars, 15th and Ohio.

1940 HUDSON, 4-door, heater, radio, good tires. 216 West 3rd.

1941 PLYMOUTH 4-door, Radio, Heater. Like new. 1503 South Ohio.

BY OWNER: 1951 Chevrolet, 4-door, Power Glide. Nylon seat covers, heater. Only 8,000 miles. Phone 6084.

1949 FORD TUDOR Custom, radio, heater, overdrive. Very good condition, clean. Also 1940 Chevrolet 2-door, radio, heater, good condition. Will sell both for \$950. LaMonte 23-21.

OR TRADE: 1950 DE SOTO 4-door, radio, heater. Clean—good condition. \$650. 1949 Chevrolet business coupe. Runs good. \$325. Phone 103 LaMonte.

1949 DODGE SEDAN, radio, heater, clean like new, completely overhauled. New tires. Call owner, Mrs. Solomon. 4370-J.

11A—House Trailers for Sale

NEW MOBILE completely modern—price to order. Excellent condition. Small down payment, balance like rent. See to appreciate. Fulmer's Trailer Park, Knob Noster. Phone 227.

HOUSE TRAILER, new and used. Easy terms, 24 to 48 months. Liberal trade in. We trade for furniture. White Spot Sales, Junction 65 and 56. Phone 6114. Mid-States, Inc. of trailers. Duo Elcar, Star System, Kozy Coach and National. 22 to 30 foot, 5 years to pay at 5%. Several good used trailers.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1948 CHEVROLET ½ ton pick-up. Clean. 409 North Grand.

1950 DODGE, 2 speed axle, others also available. Phone 352.

TWO 1948 CHEVROLET ½ ton panels. 100 North Grand.

CAPTAIN EASY

THEY MAY TAKE US ABOARD THE SUB, THEN SUBMERGE, HOLLY...BEFORE MR. TURPIN'S BOAT ROUNDS THE ISLAND... AND...

LOOK, EASY... ANOTHER RAFT COLLAPSED! BIR...

CANT EXPECT TO DROWN ALL THE CREW...

AT LEAST, HE'S DELAYING EM FROM SUBMERGING...

AFRAID IT CAN'T HELP MUCH, THO. CORLEY WONT LET YOUR GRANDAD GET AWAY TO REPORT WHAT HE'S SEEN!

BY T. M. Reg. U. Pat. Off. Sept. 1953 by REA Service

BIB IS BUSY

WE'RE GOING TO FIND SOME PLACE...

YEAH, OKAY. I'M NOT PARTICULAR...

WHERE? OH, I'M NOT PARTICULAR...

YOU HAVE ANY PLACE IN MIND?

YEAH... I BET WHICH...

BRINGS US BACK TO YOUR BUSTED BRICHES!

VEZZUR YUM!

BY V. T. HAMLIN

THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

AWRIGHT, GOR-UP ON YOUR FEET, NOW! WE'VE...

STILL GOT TO FIND YOU SOME BRICHES...

YEAH, OKAY. I KINDA THOUGHT WE WOULD!

WHERE? OH, I'M NOT PARTICULAR...

YOU HAVE ANY PLACE IN MIND?

YEAH... I BET WHICH...

BRINGS US BACK TO YOUR BUSTED BRICHES!

VEZZUR YUM!

BY V. T. HAMLIN

THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

IT'S BEEN FUN HAVING YOU ALONG, PAM... I HATE SHOPPING ALONE.

FORBES & MEYER

THE FEELIN'S MUTHA DOTTIE, BELIEVE ME! YOU RESCUED ME FROM AN AFTERNOON OF UTTER BOREDOM!

WHOO TEE

THE 'SWEET TOOTH' IS A FAVORITE HANGOUT FOR RAYBURNIE UNDERGRADS...

THE 'LONG LOST COUSIN'...

WHAT HO! PARDON ME, LADIES... I DO THOSE GALS BELIEVE IT'S ME...

NEITHER OF ME, LOU MILLER!

# SHAPE: 'An Adventure In Internationalism'

By Rosette Hargrove  
NEA Staff Correspondent

SHAPE HEADQUARTERS, Rocquencourt, France—"A theorist's dream" was the reaction of many people to the conception of 14 nations planning in peace time the defense of a front line stretching from Norway to Turkey.

That was almost three years ago. Today SHAPE is a smooth mechanism controlling the movements of 40 divisions and 4,000 aircraft. Officers who work here call it

## Junior Class To Present Play Tonight

By Mrs. Roy Meyer

SWEET SPRINGS—The junior class will present its class play, "Let's Face It." Wednesday evening. The story concerns the wacky Can family, which barely gets out of trouble before it is back into it. Trouble begins when Aunt Lucinda, who can't hear, innocently says "yes" to a lawyer's question and then mistakenly falls heir to \$50,000. Real trouble comes when the mistake is found.

Mrs. Marshall Parson was hostess to the Day Circle of the Christian Women's Fellowship of the Christian Church. Mrs. C. W. Linder presided in the absence of the leader. Mrs. Gilbert Yerian gave the devotional on the subject, "From Famine to Soul." Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Vardeman Nall and family had as Sunday dinner guests their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Weinreich, Marshall. The dinner was in honor of their son, Chuckie, on his second birthday.

The district Sunday school association of the Lutheran church met at the church Sunday afternoon with approximately 150 members present. The Rev. Richard Delventhal, pastor of the local church and district president presided. The Rev. Paul Zamanske, Warrensburg, who recently toured the Orient, gave a report of his trip and showed pictures of Palestine. The Rev. Hubert Kiehl, Mt. Leonard, spoke on "Duties of the Sunday School Superintendent." Officers were elected with Rev. Delventhal being re-elected president. Mrs. Irvin Hoffman was also re-elected secretary-treasurer. Lunch was served in the re-creation room of the church.

Mrs. E. G. Mueller entertained with a 1 o'clock luncheon Saturday honoring her mother, Mrs. Dora Hoddman, on her birthday. Guests were Mrs. Henry Mueller, Mrs. Paul Wylie, Mrs. Richard Delventhal, Mrs. Tom Stuerke, Mrs. Corder Bray, Mrs. R. Q. Jones and Mrs. A. W. Dooley.

Sweet Springs lost both basketball games to Santa Fe last Tuesday. The girl's score was 28-45, with Patsy Burfeind making high score, 17 points. The boy's lost 27-25, with Bobby Luetjen high scorer, 13 points.

On Friday the Sweet Springs teams split the two games played against Mayview. The girls were victors with a 51-36 score. The boys lost with a score of 65-53. Luetjen was high scored with 31 points.

Democrat-Capital class ads get results. Phone 1000.

"an exhilarating adventure in internationalism."

To Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, SHAPE's Supreme Commander, thinking internationally is a must. He never misses a chance of promoting this.

A while ago he chanced on an advertisement in a French newspaper: "Wanted, a tutor with a Scottish accent to teach a French parrot Scotch." To Colonel Bernard Ferguson, a member of his staff, he sent a "gruenthergram" which read: "I wish to apply for this job, I will not stand in your way."

Colonel Ferguson sent him a ten-verse reply which started: "The remarkably succulent carrot which you dangle in front of my eyes."

To apply for a job with a parrot has caused me a little surprise. I suffer in SHAPE from congestion. And a change of employment is due.

But I'm hurt that the earliest suggestion has come, Gen. Gruenther, from you.

It was the same Colonel Ferguson who, complaining one day that he had not been able to find parking space for his car, was told by a colleague: "Why don't you come by helicopter?" He did — two days later, much to the astonishment of onlookers.

English and French are SHAPE's official languages. For officers and personnel who do not speak either there are daily half-hour sessions in front of recording machines listening to language lessons.

A maze of pre-fabricated huts surrounded by lawns and trees 10 miles out of Paris, SHAPE's officially caused a local war at the time of its establishment.

For six months the mayors of Louveciennes and Rocquencourt fought for the honor of having SHAPE within their respective "communes" (parishes). The intensity of the fight somewhat mystified the military until it was learned that the French government gives large grants to localities with such important institutions within their boundaries.

Rocquencourt, the victor, has since been able to lay down a modern sewage system.

The flags of the 14 member nations which are flown every day at the main entrance of SHAPE presented something of a problem to the Security Section.

It was decided that in order to insure equal consideration, the flags should be rotated in counter-clockwise order and alphabetically every day. The only exception is the French tricolor, which always flies from Pole No. 1 as befits the host nation.

The staffs are arranged seven to a side, fanning out in a semi-circle. Both the raising of the flags, which takes place at 7 a.m., summer and winter, and the lowering at sundown is an international ceremony utilizing French, American and British personnel.

Twenty-one men, in addition to the Commander of the Guard, take part in the twice daily ceremony, raising seven of the flags simultaneously.

Said Maj. Roy W. Lindquist, assistant security officer: "We had to start from scratch on both our ceremony and flag protocol. There had never been any precedent so



SHAPE'S FLAGS: Every day the order is rotated. Here you see seven of them. From left to right: Great Britain (partially hidden), USA, Denmark, Canada, France, Turkey, Portugal.

we had to devise our own. We guard post at the main gate. Further, we have eliminated all thermore, each flag has a tab defining the chances of a slip-up in the matter noting the proper country.

As is common, two sizes of flags are used: the large, or "garrison" flag and the smaller "storm" flag. Decision as to which should be used each day is the responsibility of the Security Duty Officer each morning and is determined by the weather forecast.

To avoid mistakes, the Security

Brigade devised a chart of rotation covering several months ahead. One of these is kept in the

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1941 Chevrolet 2-Door ... \$125

1939 Chevrolet 2-Door ..... \$50

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'51 HENRY J. Manhattan, fully equipped

'51 KAISER, fully equipped

'49 KAISER DeLuxe, overdrive and heater

'51 FRAZER, fully equipped

'49 FRAZER, fully equipped

'47 FRAZER, heater

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STUDEBAKER and others.

VINCENT  
MOTOR SALES

1001 West Main Phone 23

## Magsaysay Has Victory In Philippines

MANILA (P)—Ramon Magsaysay today held what appeared to be an overwhelming lead in the Philippines' presidential race over President Elpidio Quirino.

Latest unofficial tabulation gave Magsaysay 982,077 and Quirino 341,007.

An estimated 4,760,000 votes—a record—were cast in yesterday's national election.

Magsaysay, 46-year-old former guerrilla and recent defense secretary under Quirino, told newsmen "initial reports seem to be encouraging" but "it's too early . . . to form any definitive opinion we must wait for further reports and developments."

There was no indication that the ailing 62-year-old President and Liberal party leader was ready to concede.

The challenger appeared to be running strongly even in districts which Quirino had expected to capture by a landslide.

As returns began coming in from outlying districts Quirino cut Magsaysay's margin slightly. But there appeared to be no hope of his taking the lead.

In the vice presidential race, Nacionalista Carlos P. Garcia led his Liberal party opponent Jose P. Yulo 766,279 to 379,165.

The heavy vote for Magsaysay was pulling all Nacionalista-Democratic coalition candidates for eight Senate seats with him.

In the race for 102 congressional seats, coalition candidates were leading in 28 of 34 districts reported.

The vote counting proceeded slowly and complete returns were not expected for at least two or three days.

Political observers generally agreed that the election was one of the cleanest ever held in The Philippines.

Sporadic violence claimed at least eight lives, but in most precincts voting was quiet, orderly and heavy.

Magsaysay watched returns come in by Teletype at a private home in Quezon city.

While he did not formally claim victory, he told newsmen, "If the elections were generally clean and peaceful and provided the counting of votes is not marred by fraud, falsification . . . and other deprivations the coalition will win a sweeping victory."

House Speaker Eugeneio Perez, president of the Liberal party, said Magsaysay could win by an unprecedented total. He added, however, that he was not ready to concede yet.

"I am sportsmanlike enough to concede victory when victory is clear," Perez said.

Scattered reports of election disturbances still filtered into constab-



"DOES IT SOUND PRETTY BAD, DOC?"—The medical diagnosis doesn't appear favorable as "Honey," the Boxer, with the aid of a stethoscope listens to the heartbeat of "Butch," a two-year-old Scotty. The Boxer, who "assists" Dr. John Grady, of the Jones Animal Hospital, in Bristol, Va., has been listening to the heartbeats of other dogs for a long time.

lary headquarters here. Army troops were sent to Baybay in Leyte province when armed men reportedly tried to steal the ballot boxes.

Magsaysay won fame as a campaigner against Communist-led Huks while Quirino's defense sec-

etary. But he split with Quirino and was nominated for the presidency by the opposition Nacionalista party.

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Buy Your Hunting Supplies Now! Good Merchandise. Reasonable Prices. Loaded Shotgun Shells. Cartridges, Hunting Coats, Hunting Pants, Hunting Vests, Rifles - Shotguns, Flashlights, Hunting Knives, Etc.

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For Cold Winter Months Ahead

## JULMOR SUR-COATS

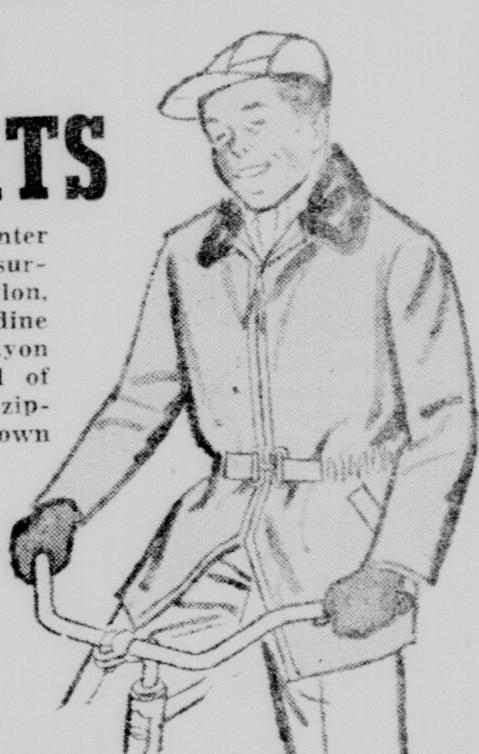
Just the thing for cold winter days, these smart Julmor sur-coats for boys. Made of nylon, rayon and acetate gabardine they are water repellent. Rayon satin finish lining quilted of 100% wool. Mouton collar, zip front closing. Gray, brown or green.

Sizes 6 to 12 **13.95**

Sizes 13 to 20 **14.95**

Husky sizes **16.95**

## TOPCOATS for BOYS



HUGGER CAPS to match his coat, with mouton ear flaps **1.95**

Made and styled just like Dad's are these tweed and flannel topcoats for boys. Sizes 6 to 20. Come in tomorrow and select one for your son.

**19.95 to 29.95**

## USE OUR LAY-AWAY

Now is the time to do Christmas shopping and put it on lay-away.

## MULLINS MEN'S and BOYS' WEAR

307 So. Ohio

## Blind Boy Sees Baby Elephant And Is Amazed

BALTIMORE (P)—Eight-year-old Jackie Justice was among some 15,000 grownups and kids who have flocked to the Baltimore Zoo to get a look at the new baby elephant, a 3-year-old acquired last week.

Jackie was amazed. He had no idea a baby elephant would be so big—big in every detail.

Why, the elephant's "nose" was as long as an arm, Jackie marveled.

The ears? "Big like a flap of paper, only with hair and cut almost round. Maybe like a dog's ear, but much, much bigger."

The legs? "Gee! As big around as a tree," exclaimed Jackie.

And the elephant's skin?

"Hard. Like my coat, only stiff."

Jackie's picture of the 500-pound

elephant was certainly as detailed and accurate as any description of the pint-sized pachyderm. But then he's also blind.

He got his "look" at the baby elephant from the arms of Arthur Watson, director of the zoo.

Watson broke a long-standing rule of the zoo by taking Jackie inside the elephant's cage.

But "it was well worth it," he said, "to see the wonderment on Jackie's face as his fingers moved deftly across the elephant's body."

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Are Workers You Can Afford To

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## AMAZING NEW PAZO ACTS TO REDUCE SWELLING OF SIMPLE PILES...

## RELIEVE AGONY INSTANTLY!

NEW! STAINLESS! NOW BETTER THAN EVER!

Better than ever!

Soothing Pazo acts to relieve pain, itching, burning, inflammation, etc.

Lubricates dry, hardened parts—helps prevent cracking, soreness, reduces swelling. You get real comforting help.

New Pazo won't cause unsightly stains on clothing, bed linens. Don't suffer for needless torture from simple piles.

Get new stainless, improved Pazo (in light blue and white package). Get fast relief! Ask your own doctor about it.

Suppository form in tubes with perforated pipe for easy application. All druggists have new stainless Pazo.

\*Pazo Ointment and Suppositories.

## Gary Cooper Is Home

Mrs. Cooper told them yesterday that her husband's return could be interpreted "as they wish."

HOLLYWOOD (P)—Gary Cooper has returned to his family home after a long stay in Europe and friends say there are indications that he and his wife Rocky have reconciled.

The Coopers had been separated for more than a year. Friends said

Healy's father is a lieutenant in Manchester, N. H.

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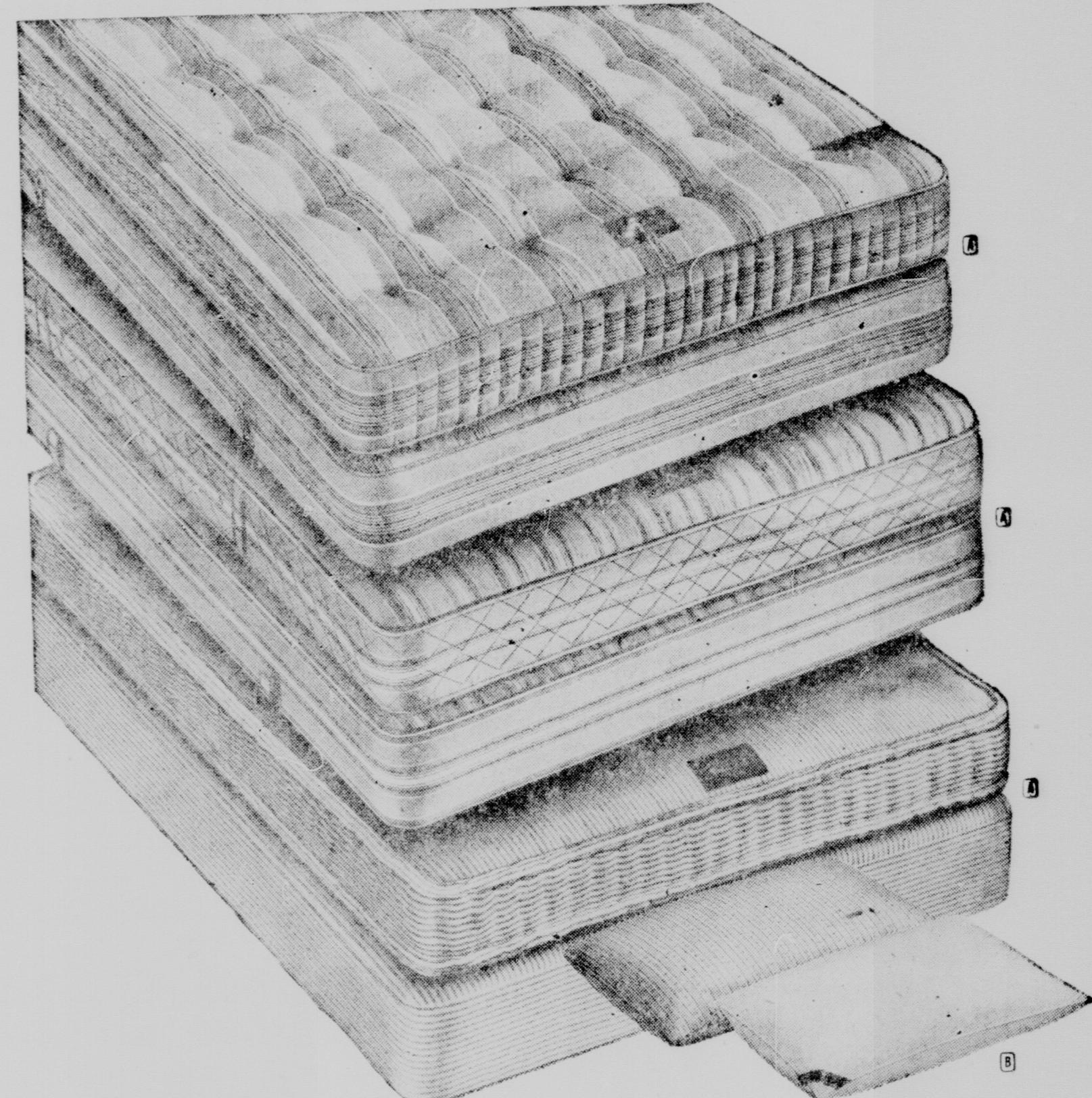


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**24.88**

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and woven stripes. Matching Box Springs at identical savings.

⑧ Feather-filled Pillows at 98c and 2.88. Foam Rubber or part Down at 4.88.

⑧ Large selection of fine Innerspring Mattresses. Some equal to 59.50 nationally advertised mattresses. Choice of various Innerspring units from 180 to 312 coils.

All firmly padded with layers of new white felted cotton insulated with sisal for your sleeping comfort. Upholstered in many attractive covers including rayon damask.



## REG. 7.95 TONELLE BROADLOOM

Outstanding for close-woven pile, beauty, durability. Smart colors and many patterns to choose from. Wool and strong carpet-rayon. 9 and 12' widths. Sq. yd. **6.97**

## QUAKER PRINTED ENAMEL

(Not illustrated.) Floor covering noted for styling, dependable quality. Cover 9x12' area—about \$11. Smart patterns. 12-ft. width, sq. yd. 98c 9-ft. width.

93c

## SALE—9x9" ASPHALT TILE

Durable, moisture-resistant permanent flooring. Install it yourself. Off-White, Reg. 11 1/2c—10c; Beige, Green, Red, Gray, Reg. 9 1/2c—8 1/2c; Cedar, Black, Reg. 5 1/2c.

5 1/2c

## RUBBER FLOOR MATS—2 FOR \$3

(Not shown.) Reg. 1.89—wonderful to stand on—buoyant sponge rubber. Stay fresh as you iron, wash, cook. Ideal bath mats. Red, green, or gray. 18x30".

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Everything that's in SPORT SHIRTS  
TOP NOTCH WOOL SHIRT

Choose from a wonderful selection of beautiful wool shirts in the smartest plaids and solid colors. Handsomely tailored for perfect fit.

**\$7.50 to \$11.95**

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We have them! What a selection of fine new pinwale cords in subdued plaids, bright plaids and solid colors. Buy your exact sleeve length.

**\$4.95**

## FLANNEL SHIRTS

Gay flannel shirts that are ideal for casual sportswear or hunting on these cool Fall days. Choose two-tones, plaids, checks or solid colors in a complete size range.

**\$2.88**

## LONG SLEEVE JERSEY

Gay, new, Gaucho style, jersey sport shirts with long sleeves. Choice of solid colors or fancy trims. A real buy with a whole season ahead.

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